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tate Expected to Be the Twenty-second to Give Majority in Favor of Elimination of Eighteenth

VOTERS NEED NOT BE REGISTERED

Estimates on Majority Vary -Anti - Saloon League Plans to Attack Validity of Election in U. S. Supreme Court.

Incomplete, unofficial reports from seven Missouri towns and ounties gave in today's prohibition epeal election: For repeal, 2547; gainst repeal, 764.

by the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19.—A ight vote favoring repeal by 6 to had been cast here at noon.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Aug. 19.— Election officials of old Conception recinct in Nodaway County, re-orted at noon today that all its kible voters, 46, had cast ballots

PLATTE CITY, Mo., Aug. 19. vote of about 4 to 1 for repeal as reported today in Platte City, ov. Guy B. Park's home town. An official tabulation showed 80 for eal and 23 against. Gov. Park, who came here last night, visited the polls soon after they opened, cast his vote and re-

FULTON, Mo., Aug. 19.-The un-

plete, unofficial tabulation early this afternoon gave the following vote in Maxico: For recent 450: against repeal, 75. Mexico once was regarded as "dry territory."

Missouri is voting today on the dment, with the prediction erally made that repeal will win has in each of the other 21

The ballot is brief, stating the oposition in two paragraphs, one which is to be scratched by the Its text follows: (1) For the delegates FAVOR-NG the pending amendment to he Constitution of the United

(2) For the delegates OPPOS-ING the pending amendment to the Constitution of the United

ast in the last general election St. Louis Election Board, ex-ted a vote of about 180,000 here, Jefferson and Olive.

later, he was transferred to the Cantral district. It was 1915 when he was made a sergeant and sent to the North Market Street station for four years. Then he was producted by the preciact judges to make affidavit that he was not financially amplitude is to a least 21 years old, has lived is stated as 12 years old, has lived is the for 60 days and in Miss. Ella Thomas, about 3:30 a. m. The watchman at the cross-bittious; his salary was plenty for his required also to state that they are required also to state that they are

VETERAN POLICE OFFICER DEAD



CAPT. FRANK NALLY.

Veteran Member of Police lin, said the van bore down on them at terrific speed and forced them DePaul Hospital of Chronic Heart Disease.

Capt. Frank Nally, who cleaned up "the toughest police district in town"—the Fourth, or Carr Street section—died today at De Paul Hospital, where he had been under treatment for the last three weeks for chronic heart disease.

He was 58 years old, had been a policeman since 1899 a captain since FULTON, Mo., Aug. 19.—The un-official early vote on one precinct here gave: For repeal, 47; against work of his subordinates.

Capt. Nally, his associates used to say, was married to the Police Department. Born in Claremorris, St. Louis at the age of 18 and for six years was the partner of his brother, Eugene, who died in 1929, in the operation of a saloon at Pretrie and St. Louis at the age of 18 and for vised bus, tired and worn after a day at the fair, were dozing on hard wooden benches when the late Price Mc-Kinney willed two-thirds of the large van bore down on them. complete tally of Springfield County Mayo, Ireland, he came to recincts this afternoon gave 796 St. Louis at the age of 18 and for

> As a probationary patrolman, he was assigned to the Eighth, or Laclede avenue district, where he walked at night in the vicinity of Jefferson avenue and Olive street, thorities to be on the lookout for which was then the stamping the van driver. Laughlin said the ground of hoodlums.

The gangsters of those days, Nalmen we got now." It was good clean fighting with them, with fists, or maybe a cobblestone or half a brick, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter not long ago, with a note in his voice of wistful regret for By the Associated Pres

"the old days." "Many's the night I'd be walking by the alley between Olive and Lo-cust east from Jefferson, and one

Voting in the City.

A light vote in the city and introduced in the many anticipated. In the brought them to the station and the lieutenant would want to know how it happened the prisoner had two black eyes and his nose was bleeding and Patrolman Nally would explain that the prisoner had voting period.

The distance is 320 miles and I expect to fly it leisurely in four hours.

The record established yesterday would explain that the prisoner had the lieutenant would want to know how it happened the prisoner had two black eyes and his nose was bleeding and Patrolman Nally would explain that the prisoner had fallen.

would explain that the prisoner had fallen.

The polis opened at 6 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m. Joseph T. Davis of St. Louis, chairman of the United Repeal Council, thought the would usually tell the man to go back home and to be more careful next time about falling. Then a few nights later Nally would have another fight. It was difficult in the last general election.

By Burcham, two hours 20 minutes 59 seconds was 11 minutes 50 seconds was 11 minutes 50 seconds was 11 minutes iter, chairman of those days to convince some of

lere there are 385,000 registered ters. In the county it was estated the vote would be about 1000 out of a registration of 1000.

His Rise as Officer.
In 1901 Nally became a full-fledged patrolman; several years later, he was transferred to the Central district. It was 1915 when

6 KILLED, 12 HURT

WHEN BIG TRUCK SIDESWIPES BUS

AND SWEET

feet, a rise of .2 foot.

Upper Mississippi and lower Mis

souri valleys-temperatures mostly

AS LABORER IN STEEL PLANT

Price McKinney Jr., Polo Player

Learning Business-His Father Founded From Bottom Up. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

rear-old heir to millions is learn

ing the steel business his late father founded from the bottom up.

of note, goes to work at the Corri-gan-McKinney plant each morning

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29. -

Price McKinney Jr., polo

come until Price is 25.

visory boards.

ICKES BALKS AT \$458 RUG

with one or two shower periods.

HEIR TO MILLIONS WORKING

27 Persons From Elkhart County, Indiana, Returning From Chicago Fair When Hit by Van.

OTHER VEHICLE SPEEDS AWAY

Police and Volunteers Give Chase-Victims Scattered Along Road for Several Hundred Feet.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 19.-Six persons were killed and 12 others were injured when a farm truck, loaded with families from Elkhart County, Ind., returning from a day spent at the Chicago Fair, was sideswiped by a heavy overland van, six miles west of here

scription, sped from the wreckage, leaving the bodies strewn along the The accident accurred on U. S. Highway No. 112. Orvil Metzler, owner of the canvas-covered farm truck, and his driver, John Laugh-

officers were unable to obtain a de-

Mrs. Walter Berkey, 23 years old; Walter Berkey, 26; Mrs. Mary Huntsberger Wisley, 26; Wayne Pippenger, 16; Gerald Messmore, 17, and Kenneth Lechlitner, 16, all of Wakarusa.

Six persons were brought to Er-worth Hospital here, suffering from Several others were less seriously at 6 and stays on the job as sec-ond helper to a coal passer until

The seriously injured:

Miss Imogene Smeltzer, 18, Nappanee; Wayne Smeltzer, 16, her brother; Howard Whistler, 12, Wakarusa; Mrs. Omer Overholtzer, 30, Elkhart, Ind., and Richard Lech-litner, 12, and Dale Metzler, 12, Wakarusa.

Say he has inherited his father's and act-lude his father's shyness for

Leaving Chicago late last Friday night, the occupants of the impro-Prairie and Kossuth avenues, near the old Fairgrounds. At 24, he joined the police force.

First Job as Policeman.

Tagge van core down on them.

The 27 men, women and children shot and killed himself in April, had no warning of the crash until the left side of their vehicle was suddenly ripped away and they

Shortly after crash an alarm was damage.

ly used to say, "were men, and not dirty little cowards like the gun-FROM ST. LOUIS TO CHICAGO by Making Inverted Trip of Nearly 4 Hours.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 19. -The pending amendment is the of them guys would holler if I wenty-first, which repeals the streenth. Those who favor reinverted endurance flying by Milo wenty-first, which repeals the didn't have that club in my hands I said yesterday he would attempt to seighteenth. Those who favor repeal will scratch the second proposition; those who favor retaining fence and go down the alley after down from St. Louis to Chicago.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 19.—
Four persons were killed and two others seriously injured here today when an automobile was struck by a Wabash passenger train at a street crossing.

The dead: James R. Gray. 39 Labrador, are inaccessible except by

a Wabash passenger train at a street crossing.

The dead: James R. Gray, 39 years old, Toledo, O.; Mrs. Gray; Nettie Blanche Gray, 8, a daughter, and Mrs. Ella Thomas, about 38, of Princeton, Ky.

The accident occurred about 3:30 a. m. The watchman at the crossing the daylor of the Car and the divisor of the car and

A ST. LOUISAN, OF

Official foreca

for St. Louis and vicinity: Consider-able cloudiness to IT'S A SHORT night and tomo y warmer to-

COUNTY WOMEN and tomorrow slightly warme tomorrow and Total Deaths Now 11, With extreme north portion tonight. 110 Cases Reported to night; tomorrow increasing cloudi Date - Two Patients in Grave Condition. dershowers in

July 30.

west portion; slightly warmer to-Two deaths of encephalitis late yesterday and one today sent the total to 11 since July 30 in the outbreak of what physicians are in-clined to consider a new strain of Grafton, Ill., 2.4 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.3 "sleeping sickness." Mrs. Katie Fischer, 54 years old,

SLEEPING SICKNESS

Man, 64, Is First Resident

of City to Succumb to

Disease Since Outbreak

TWO OTHER VICTIMS

1443 Sheridan drive, University City, yesterday at Firmin Desloge Weather Forecast for Week.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Daniel Osburn, 64, of 6237 Famous weather outlook for the week be-ginning Monday, Aug. 21, follows:

avenue, last night at Isolation Hos Mrs. Clara Green, 43, a Negro, of Brentwood, today at St. Louis

County Hospital.

Mrs. Green was not related to
Fred Green of Meacham Park,
whose death July 30 at the county hospital was the first reported in the outbreak. Supt. Eschenbrenner of Isolation Hospital said that the immediate cause of Osburn's death was pneumonia following encephalitis, a complication not un-

tients, aged or otherwise infirm, who developed a reaction Thurs-day night after the active crest of the infection appeared to have passed. The death of one was reported in yesterday's Post-Dispato A third, suffering also from diaday, was in grave condition, as was one admitted yesterday in an acute

stage of the infection.

The death was the first of a St The Famous avenue address publicity and would only say "I'm to Assistant Health Commission

While the rise from previously published figures was marked, much of it was due to the fact that many cases, although known to their local health officers, had FOR PUBLIC WORKS ADVISER office until the council was formed Also Tells State Director He Will defenses against this and future

Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cum WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-A loud WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A loud ming of the United States Public no" came from Secretary of the Health Service by long distance nterior Ickes, the Public Works telephone from Washington, author-Interior Ickes, the Public Works Administrator, when one of his ized Dr. J. P. Leake, senior surgeon requisition for furnishings from a work here. Following a conference member of one of the State ad-General Cumming considered sending a pathologist to join Dr. Leake, not divulged, wrote that he needed his expert on the little understood "a rug which will cost about \$438 group of epidemics including encephand a tapestry to cost about \$600" halitis. Cause, means of transmisto complete the furnishings of his sion, cure or preventive—none is office.

them the adviser would have to buy them out of his own pocket.

4 MASTERS OF ETON COLLEGE REPORTED KILLED IN ALPS GOLD STRIKE IN LABRADOR

Bodies Said to Have Been Found

Deposits Disclosed When Natives
Bring Images to Town.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland, Aug. 19.—A major gold strike, started when natives casually brought images molded from the masters had been killed in a mountrecious metal to trading posts was precious metal to trading posts, was tain climbing accident in Switzer reported yesterday in Labrador and land.

reported yesterday in Labrador and officially recognized by the Government, which has sent a staff of here several days ago for a holiday. ment, which has sent a staff of geologists and mineralogists to the were said to have been found at the foot of a steep cliff. They scene.

WARMER TONIGHT; SHOWERS 3 MORE DIE, ONE AGREEMENT ON STEEL CODE FOR 90-DAY TEST PERIOD; OIL ACCORD BEING PRESSED

> Rockefeller Heir Whom U. S. Agents Are Guarding With Machine Guns



WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER. DHOTOGRAPHED shaking hands with a Standard Oil guard when he went to work at the company's plant at Bayonne, N. J., several

tions About Possible. Threats

of Kidnaping.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 19.-

By the Associated Press.

BODYGUARD WITH SON

Cecil Smith, Texas Star, Play- He Refuses to Answer Quesing in the East-West Series, Is Arrested.

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 19.—Cecil Smith, Texas polo star and member a Yale classmate here last night of the Western, team playing while an armed bodyguard reagainst the East in the Interna-tional championship series, was ar-

MADRID, Aug. 19.—A state of prevention, under which armed forces are permitted to act to prevent strikes and disorders, was in affect in Seville Province today. The action was taken under a recently promulgated law of public order to curb strikes.

Additional Federal Belief Grant Made to State.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Federal Emergency Relief Administration today made an additional grant of \$2,000,000 to New York State for unemployment relief.

HEAD PETROLEUM **BUREAU HIMSELF**

Understanding in Steel Industry Is Arrived at at Midnight After Six Hours of Plain Talk by NRA Officials.

COAL DISCUSSION STRIKES A SNAG

Roosevelt Had Hoped to Have Settlement Before Leaving Washington Tonight - Open Shop Blocks Auto Decision.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The steel industry last night submitted its code, to be effective for a 90-day test period, after a dramatic session with National Recovery Adminis-tration officials.

President Roosevelt and NRA heads were hopeful that this would break the jam that also had held coal and oil outside the recovery fold, and speed the pending trade plan for automobile makers.

Presidential approval and procla-mation of the steel agreement was virtually certain. At midnight, after his spokesmen concluded six hours of plain talk with steel's representatives. the agreement was read to the President over the telephone. Roosevelt, who had ex-pressed a desire for action on steel, coal and oil before nightfall night, approved the compromis

Summary of the Code. Then Hugh S. Johnson, NRA ad-

"The agreement reached upon the steel code involves . . .: over three months period, with

over three months period, with maximum per employe of 48 hours and six days per week. On or after Nov. 1, 1933, as soon as production reaches 60 per cent capacity, the eight-hour day for all employes, except supervisory, technical and emergency employes.

"Wages—General increase of 15 per cent has been made since July 1. Minimum wages fixed in code are estimated by steel companies to exceed an average of 40 cents per hour. (This results from fact that higher minimum wages than those higher minimum wages than those fixed in the code are paid to large

Winthrop Rockefeller dined with groups of common labor). "Code administration and trial period—Code to be effective for 90 against the East in the International against the East in the International championship series, was array and the control of days as a trial period to determine effect. Provision for three repre-





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ME THAT WAY!

Mediator Whalen Announces Accord After All Night Meeting on Disputed Wage Scales.

CONFEREES AGREE ON COMPROMISE RATE

Union Workers Gain Right of Collective Bargaining as Well as 35-Hour

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A settlement of the strike of 60,000 dress makers, which had tied up the industry in the Metropolitan area since Wednesday, was announced at dawn today by Grover A. Whalen, mediator for the National Recovery Administration. Whalen said the workers, who walked ou from hundreds of shops in New York City, New Jersey, Connecticu and Pennsylvania, in what they called a protest against "sweat shop

to work Monday. Accord was ann all-night meeting on wages, the complicated scale adopted generally representing a compromise between

of collective bargaining, one of the chief points of contention, as well as a 35-hour week. The agreement places responsibility on jobbers for payment of minimum wage scales and the maintenance of the code for the industry when it is adopted at Washington. Contractors, who on contract for jobbers, had complained in some instances that they could not pay higher wages until the jobbers paid them more.

Guaranteed minimum wages for work on dresses selling for \$3.75 or

Cutters, \$45 a week; operators, 75 Gray had planned to hitch-hike his sents an hour in New York City: 63 way, she said, with a friend. cents an hour in New York City; 63 cents an hour outside New York City; examiners, \$20 a week in New DOLLAR MAKES SLIGHT GAIN York City, and \$17 a week outside. Preessers, 85 cents in New York City, 70 cents an hour outside; fin-ishers, \$20 a week in New York Final Quo City, \$17 outside; cleavers, \$15 a week throughout the territory, that being the minimum wage under the Mational Recovery act; sample LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Amerimakers, \$30 a week throughout the can dollar gained strength in early

makers, \$30 a week throughout the territory.

In the area outside New York City, a differential of 10 per cent was allowed in the wage scales of those manufacturing dresses selling at wholesale for more than \$3.75. A provision will be inserted in the agreement, Whalen said, that the differential shall remain unless the investigation which both sides are making prove it is not equitable.

Strike of 10,000 Garment Workers

cents) and closed at 18.80 (5.31 more than 10,000 garment workers cents) on a quiet unofficial market. in the Chicago area was voted last night by officers of the Interna- WOMAN DIES AFTER MAN tional Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in protest against refusal of employers to meet their demands for what they termed equitable working hours and wages.

A few hours before they acted, to employes of the Kimball Piano o. walked out in a controversy

few days and would affect workers died. few days and would affect workers died.

In towns within a radius of 50 miles of Chicago. Demands of the union included a 35-hour week, right of collective bargaining, 31 an hour for highly skilled pressers and cutters; room and said:

The ranks of the workers died.

Mrs. Covelli shot herself Thursday. Covelli remained at the hospital all night. At dawn, her physician emerged from Mrs. Covelli's room and said: 85 cents an hour for machine op-erators and \$18 a week for finish-her life. That's to marry her

Pa., Settled.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-The National Labor Board announced today that the H. D. Bob Co. had signed an agreement to end the shirtmakers' strike at Pottsville, Pa. The Philip Jones Co., the other firm affected by the strike, signed an agreement yesterday. The workers are to go back to their jobs Monday. Both agreements were similar to the one which ended the Reading hosiery strike.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW HEADGEAR FOR U. S. SAILORS



enlisted men in the new year, enlisted men in the navy will have a substitute for the tight-fitting cap hitherto worn by gobs afloat and ashore. It fits tightly around the forehead, but has a fluffy top.

Cleveland Deputy Coroner Makes Report-Police Suspected Murder.

CLEVELAND, O., Ang. 19. nounced after an examination. An empty wallet near the body at first led police to surmise he had been killed by robbers.

Gray had been stabbed twice in the back, and slashed across the Coroner said these wounds were insufficient to cause death.

Mrs. Katherine Gray, wife of the dead man, said her husband left home yesterday to go to Ashtabula to seek a position after many months of enforced idleness. His

cumulations of savings gone

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The United States dollar after opening today at 18.75 francs (5.33 cents to the CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—A strike of franc) rose to 18.85 francs

REMARRIES HER TO SAVE LIFE

-Wife of Former Assistant State's Attorney in Chicago
Shot Herself.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—As a li

expedient to save the life of his Co. walked out in a controversy over wages and began picketing the plant.

Bernard Shane, general organizer for the garment workers, said the strike would be called within a few days and would affect workers.

200 KOREAN REBELS SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH JAPANESE

Two hundred Korean rebels were killed today when Japanese consular police and Korean farmers west of Ninguta, Manchuria.

Accused by Girl, He

the Nine Mile (Ind.) United Breth-ren Church has denied the charges made in affidavits filed by the mother of Geneva Bradbury. He made in affidavits filed by the mother of Geneva Bradbury. He said he took the girl into his home to better her environment. Besuch at the Bradbury through a window of a barber shop girl were arrested at a Lake Gage coitage near here.

Barber Shop Stench-Bombed.

A stench bomb was thrown through a window of a barber shop hitching the price of crude oil to at 3819 North Broadway yesterday afternoon. Damage was \$40.

Made Friends With Dogs in

Closing in on him as he was tying mations that recovery officials were son, 30 years old, paroled Negro convict suspected of an attack on a guard at the Cummins Negro prison farm. The officers said the Ne-

Jackson was sought for an attack upon George Ives, veteran prison guard who is in a hospital here. Ives was struck on the head with a

Once before during the chase the Negro who had become friendly with the bloodhounds on the prison

with the bloodhounds on the prison farm, tied up three dogs with a large handkerchief and escaped. He was tying up the fourth early today when T. G. Cogbill, assistant prison superintendent came on him in the woods. The Negro ran and Cogbill fired, wounding him. Jackson continued to run and presently encountered another posse. Still refusing to halt he was shot to death. Jackson was released from Cummins farm on July 30 under parole after serving one year of a three-

The motive for the attack on Ives was undetermined. It was one of a series of three outbreaks at Cum-James Gray, mechanical engineer, series of three outbreaks at Cum-whose body, stabbed in the back and neck, was found in Euclid, a suburb, early today, died of a williams, serving a life term for the murder of a Little Rock detective was slain in attempting to estive was slain in attempting to escape and Edward McCarroll, Negro who had escaped, was shot to death later by officers.

would comment.

dent Roosevelt.

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the open shop.

Although speedy completion of

42% cent minimum wage was re-

Acts to Prevent Evasions.

unless such already had been the

bstitute presidential agreements

and garage employes, maintenance

track, line, power house and sub-

from \$12 to \$15 a week in accord-

ance with population of the towns

im wages ranged from \$14

tation attendants.

and the transit industry.

ported to have been included.

HOSPITALS NOT REQUIRED TO HAVE CODES, NRA RULES

They May Sign President's Re Employment Agreement, How-ever, if They Like. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. - The

NRA ruled today that hospitals do not come within the recovery act's requirement of a fair competition code, but may sign the President's re-employment agree-

Donald Richberg, administration unsel, said: "There is nothing to prevent any employer of labor out-side of trades and industries, any rofessional men or organizati or any non-profit organization from signing the President's re-23 cents. For the south, the mini-mum wage was fixed at the July employment agreement and con 15, 1929, maximum plus 15 per cent. For the Pacific northwest a

tions comparable with those enof course, desirable that conditions should prevail."

LIGHT REPEAL VOTE IN TODAY'S ELECTION IN CITY AND STATE Continued From Page One.

formality which will make the reult of the election official.

Most observers have predicted to 1 vote for repeal, but the United Repeal Council, through Davis, predicted a 5 to 1 vote. In St. Louis, Waechter tho vote would be about 14 to 1 for re-

Dry leaders have made no pre dictions and are divided in their advice to voters. P. A. Tate, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri, plans to challenge the legality of the election before the United States Supreme Court. The Supreme Court of Mis-

Repeal of the eighteenth amend ment will become effective when 36 states, three-fourths of the total, have approved it. The 21 which have voted for repeal are: Michvoted for repeal are: Mich-Wisconsin, Rhode Island, riod was established. Minimum igan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Wyoming, New York, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois, Indiana, Connecticut, New Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Cents in cities of over 500,000 were the law.

Hampshire, Iowa, West Virginia, California, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, Oregon and Arizona. Most of them also have held state ical and other office employes and Canada and Conventions formally religious and Alabama, Alabama, Tennessee, Oregon and Arizona. Most of them also have held state ical and other office employes and Canada and C conventions formally ratifying re- a 48-hour week for all others.

EX-PASTOR THREATENS EXPOSE CAFE OWNER XILLS ROBBER What the Off Code, Nearing Agree-

Steel Industry Reaches Agreement on Its Code

Continued From Page One.

for Hyde Park, Johnson said that he "hoped" so and was making every effort to get it to the White House but wanted the industry in agreement.

Roosevelt to Be Oil Head.
From the executive mansion indi-

From the executive mansion indi-cation came that Roosevelt was ready to receive the code. He al-ready has decided to name himself When They Caught Him,
Bound Them.

For a test period of 90 days, president Roosevelt would be authorized to prescribe the base price of the gallon of gasoline forming one end of the ratio and at the end of 90 days he could revise the base price of the gallon of gasoline forming one end of the ratio and at the end of 90 days he could revise the formula.

The production control section requests the President Roosevelt would be authorized to prescribe the base price of the gallon of gasoline forming one end of the ratio and at the end of 90 days, president Roosevelt would be authorized to prescribe the base price of the gallon of gasoline forming one end of the ratio and at the end of 90 days, president Roosevelt would be authorized to prescribe the base price of the gallon of gasoline forming one end of the ratio and at the end of 90 days, president Roosevelt would be authorized to prescribe the base price of the gallon of gasoline forming one end of the ratio and at the end of 90 days, president Roosevelt would be authorized to prescribe the base price of the gallon of gasoline forming one end of the ratio and at the end of 90 days he could revise the formula.

The production control section requests the President Roosevelt would be authorized to prescribe the base price of the gallon of gasoline forming one end of the ratio and at the end of 90 days he could revise the formula. Powers of the President having trouble with some recal-citrant groups. One faction was reported solidly against the rigid

Withdrawals of crude oil from production control section in the code as it now stands, while the other was objecting that the price control provisions did not go far Shortly after noon, H. F. Sinclair,

chairman of the executive com-mittee of the Consolidated Oil Corporation, and one of the major Output Control Provisions. spokesmen for advocates of strin-gent Federal price regulation from The production control provisions grant the Federal Government full the oil well to the automobile tank, authority to exercise its power ov-was closeted with Johnson in the er interstate commerce to prevent was closeted with Johnson in the latter's office.

Johnson and Ickes Confer.

This session followed a conference by Johnson at a local hotel with the emergency national comshipment out of a state of mor than its allocated share of the pro

with the emergency national committee of 54 set up under the auspices of the American Petroleum Institute, the leaders of which also are demanding full price supervision. by the President. In another of his swift maneuv-

Ickes at the Interior Department and spent about 10 minutes going over the trade plan with him. Ickec and Johnson have held differing views on how to the control of the co Hours and Rates of Pay.

Employes other than clerical or Johnson Sits in With Coal Men. Though steel talk lasted beyond ing and transportation division shall work not more than 72 hours the midnight stroke, Johnson found time to move frequently to a neigh-

coal spokesmen sat, without agree-ing, until early morning. Here the controversy raged among the oper-ators about wages and particularly geographic divisions, with the maximum rate applicable in Michiaged. coal agreement was another NRA gan. Filling station employes are intention, it was conceded by officials that a final code could not be week as the minimum, according in horse stalls in Atares fortress to the population of the city.

The marketing provisions stipudesk before he leaves tonight for desk before he leaves tonight for Hyde Park.

The code of fair competition for the lumber producing industry today went to the White House from distributors may supply credit to administration. retailers.

the NRA for signature by Presi-Open Shop Dispute Continues
Auto Industry. The code as finally signed by Johnson and approved by the labor and industrial advisory boards of the NRA, provided a 40-hour week on the automobile code while offithroughout the industry except in cials of the recovery organization seasonal periods when climatic prepared to seek an agreement with the industry on its disputed conditions made longer hours nec-The lowest minimum wage was

open shop clause. Meanwhile, Henry Ford remained outside the group of manufacturers supporting the code. Although there were recurring reports that he intended to submit a code of his own, NRA officials said they had received no word from the Detroit manufacturer.

Johnson meanwhile acted to pre-vent evasions of the modified reemployment agreement signed by the restaurant industry. He ruled that owners could not nullify the shop policy" and make the selection, retention and advancement of practice in a particular restaurant affiliation.

The "may continue" clause was Johnson, meanwhile, approved attacked by Donald Richberg, NRA salled by spokesmen for organized labor who contended it was a mod-Public hearings on the code sub-lification of the recovery law's suitted by the transit industry have guarantee of the right of collective

been scheduled to begin Aug. 29, bargaining.

out meanwhile the electric railways and subsidiary bus lines will operate under a 40-hour week for general employes, a 44-hour week which men may be employed for general shop employes and a 48-hour week for trainmen, bus operators, ticket agents, car house and garage employes, maintenance the elections to the Senate of William S. Vare of Pennsylvania and Frank L. Smith of Illinois. Since 1919 Sack has been Washington to correspondent for the Scripps and garage employes, maintenance based on warth.

based on merit.

The counsel, however, went on to service in France during the worse advise the industry that the phrase, advise the industry that the phrase, war as Captain and Major.

Sack was born in Tupelo, Miss., Sack was born in Tupelo, Miss., The transit wages will range

workers paid on an hourly basis.
The Warehouse Agreement.
In the steel warehousing industry, a 40-hour maximum work week Richberg, however, agreed that such was not the intention of the such was not the intention of the such was not the intention of the Bolivian Government to appropriate the Bolivian Government of Fav Deswith provisions for not more than 48 hours a week in any three tion that the paragraph was inwages of from 35 cents an hour in ers and not as an effort to evade ties of less than 250,000 to 871/4

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. - E

CUBA FOR TRIAL

New Administration Said to Be Planning to Prosecute Him Together With His Followers.

HAVANA, Aug. 19 .- "I am satis fied with the progress of the matters of great import that have been confided to me." Provisional President de Cespedes said in a nationstorage are limited to 100,000 bar-reis daily for the balance of 1933, with the amount of future withdrawals after that period to be de-cided by the planning and co-ordi-nation committee of the industry, subject to presidential approval. United States Ambassador Welles

the general restoration of order and the partial settlement of wide-spread strikes incident to the overthrow of President Machedo las De Cespedes promised to outli

oon his Government's financial and economic program.
It was predicted his would have four main points: Closer financial and e peration with the United States;

Greater and more sympathetic attention to the problems of laborers, who, with their genera strike, proved to be an important force in pushing out Machado; A complete cleanup of public life and politics, and the vigorous cution of all miscreants un A systematic reform of the Cu

ban political system. It was freely predicted that ef-forts would be made to extradite secutive and supervisory func- the former President, who flew to tionaries in the production, refin- the Bahamas, and others of his fol-The still unsettled strike of dock in any 14 consecutive days and not workers here resulted in another more than eight hours in any one outburst of violence today. One man was shot and stabbed to death Pay rates in the production divi- and another was beaten in a strike sions range from 45 cents an hour clash, and the office of Raphael to 52 cents an hour in the various Doniphan, vice-president of the Ha-

> have found the bodies of four men their skulls crushed. Two of then

The bodies were identified those of a Cuban Negro labor leader; a 23-year-old student, a man who had been arrested for activ NRA economists today analyzed ities against the government, and another who had been arrested for a for plotting to kill Machado.

> MEREDITH NICHOLSON, AUTHOR, TO GET DIPLOMATIC POST

Will Be Named Minister to Para guay; Leo R. Sack to Be Envoy to Costa Rica. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Mere-

dith Nicholson, Indianapolls author. The code, after the required dec- has been selected as Minister to laration of labor's right to bargain Paraguay, and Leo R. Sack, Washcollectively, asserts that the emington newspaper man, is to be Nicholson, born in Crawfords-

College and Indiana University. He He is a member of numerous substitute presidential agreements for the American stockyards industry, the steel warehouse industry sailed by spokesmen for organized in Washington and of the National Press Club in Washington and of the National Sacks gained prominence with series of newspaper articles which resulted in senatorial investigation Howard newspapers, writing par-ticularly for Ohio. He is a Major

in the Air Corps Reserves and saw service in France during the World "may continue the open shop policy," would be widely interpreted as a "declaration of a policy of refusing to comply with the law."

War as Captain and Major.

Sack was born in Tupelo, Miss., in 1889. He attended the University of Missouri and was one of the student founders of the Tunion. "Such a statement should certainly be eliminated from any code presented to the administration for approval," he said.

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prove the appointment of Fay Des portes, South Carolina merchant as Minister.

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Evelyn
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Ia., was the ten millionth visitor CAFE OWNER XILLS ROBBER
Opens Fire When Approached by Holdup Man in Kanass City.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19.—A robber, identified as Bernard White, was shot and killed by Leslie Patch here early today when the robber attempted to hold up Patch's cafe.

As White approached Patch with a pistol the cafe operator jerked his own revolver from beneath a counter and sert a bullet through the robber's head. Patch's wife and two waiters witnessed the shooting.

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Washington, Aug. 19.—Edward F. McGrady, Boston, who had a leading part in the successful negotiations ending the recent of the merital and a leading part in the successful negotiations ending the recent of turninous coal strike, was appointed assistant Secretary of Labor yested her. Several exposition turninous coal strike, was appointed dasistant Secretary of Labor yested her. Several exposition turninous coal strike, was appointed fasteriations ending the recent of turninous coal strike, was appointed assistant Secretary of Labor yested her. Several exposition totaly. He has been legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor. More recently he was about to be arrested for no approached patch with the National Recovery Administration as a special adviser to Hugh S. Johnson, NRA with assorted things: A diamount of the code submitted to the oil men the code s to A Century of Progress Exposi tion today. She cried about it.
As she entered the grounds, impressive array of fair officials greeted her. Several exposition po-licemen seized her. Miss Reuhman, bewildered, began to cry. She later confessed she thought she was about to be arrested for no appar-

HIGH-CLASS ACTS SAT. EVE. VISIT OUR NEW BEER GARDEN in the open every night, rain or shine, Pope

FURTHER INQUIRY INTO CHICAGO SHERIFF SEIZES

raking No Action; He Settled for \$100,000 in 1932. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Department of Justice said today that reports it was investigating income tax payments of Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago were without foundation.

Mayor Kelly announced last week that he had settled a deficiency income tax assessment with the Government for about \$100,000 and termed it purely a business transaction. The Internal Revenue Sureau at the time said the settle ment had been made in 1932 and was entirely satisfactory to the Government

Crazed Tennessee Farmer Also Wounds Two Before Ending Life.

by the Associated Press.

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., Aug 19 .- A young farmer, thought to have gone suddenly insane, went on a rampage with a shotgun yes-terday, killed three men, wounded two others, terrorized the rural com munity of Link for almost an hour and then committed suicide rather than surrender to officers who had nim surrounded in a church yard. The killer was Clem Wright, 3 years old, and his victims were his father, John Wright, 60, and two eighbors, Will Douglas, 45, and Littleton J. Smotherman, 40. Hes Wright, brother of Clem, and Her-

man Pope were wounded, but are expected to recover. John Wright was shot to death as he emerged from his home onto the back porch to reply to his son's questions about some harness. Clem then started down the road and killed Douglas as the latter was leaving his daughter's home.

Four men passing in a wagon next drew fire from Wright's singleand Pope and Hes Wright wounded Returning to his father's house where he also lived. Clem called for inside and did not reply. A relative, who was with her, leveled his gun on Clem through a window, but the sister prevailed on him not to

News of the killings spread rapidly and women and children went into hiding while their menfolk od guard. Officers, summoned from Mur-

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AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR GOES TO ITALY TO MEET MUSSOLINI

Taken Part in Berlin-Vienna Controversy. By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Aug. 19.—Chancellor
Engelbert Dollfuss left here by air-

plane this afternoon for Rimini, Italy, to meet Premier Mussolini who is spending a vacation there.

ant part in the conflict between Austria and Germany centering charging their employes for meals, workers dependent upon individ-ville, Ind., Dec. 6, 1866, holds de-about charges that the Germans ual merit without regard to union grees from Wabash College, Butler are issuing propaganda in an atment, which has taken firm measures to stamp out the National Socialist movement in Austria. Recently France and Britain made representations to Berlin

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By the Associated Press.
PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 19.—Fields, highways and gardens have been seriously damaged by floods caused by the same storm which killed more than 100 persons in Jamaica earlier in the account of the navy yards.

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of here last night. Mrs. Lillian Garrison, 35, suffered a fractured leg. Lindwood Garrison, daughter of Mrs. Garrison, and Orville Potter, 24, also were injured. All reside in Benton.

CHURCH NOTICES

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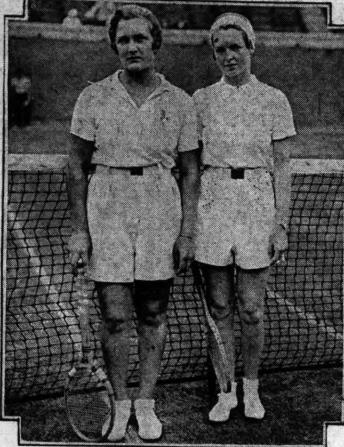
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The factory is the largest of four operated by the company in small towns. A large proportion of the population here is dependent of the population here is d che Bates' Daughter in Play.

Shorts for National Tennis Tourney



HELEN JACOBS (left), of California, the defending champion, and FREDA JAMES, of England, photographed as they took the court at Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 17, for their third-round match in the women's national tennis championships. Miss Jacobs beat Miss James,

SHOE WORKERS' STRIKE | SEEKS ESTATE OF SLAIN

Earnings Will Not Be Reduced Under Code.

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> Decision to terminiate the strike, which began Thursday, when it was announced the company had sub-scribed to the code, was reached after a conference participated in by a committee representing the 900 employes, W. W. Bicknell, superintendent of the factory, and civic leaders who arranged the meeting.

As soon as the conference got under way it became apparent that the difficulty lay in the interpretaeir postmasters and obtain the Skilled workers were under the impression that their earnings would be decreased while less proficient

workers would receive increases. To Work Out Wage Scale. Bicknell, after answering ques-tions for about an hour, informed the committee, consisting of strikers from every department, that the wage scale would be worked out so as to virtually guarantee earnings, and, that while this was being done, the company would

reimburse employes whose earnings fell below previous averages. Minimum wages are advanced under the code, unskilled appren tice girls receiving \$9.60 a week instead of \$5 or less, while other workers receive a minimum of \$12 for women and \$14 for men. About half the employes at the shoe fac-tory, this town's largest industry,

far the employes at the snoe lactory, this town's largest industry, are women.

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Hamilton-Brown Assures 900 Woman Sues to Break Miss Merrill's Wills Leaving \$100,-000 to Old Sweetheart.

By the Associated Press. shoe workers decided yesterday to to break the wills of Miss Anne Dickmann for the parade return to work Monday at the Ham- Surget Merrill, murder victim who ilton-Brown factory here on receiv- left \$100,000 to her childhood sweetheart, Ducan G. Minor, has been CAPTAIN NALLY

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BONDSMAN UNDER SENTENCE ON GIRL'S CHARGE ARRESTED

George Blockburger, Formerly of Granite City, Refuses to Waive Extradition.

erage earnings "based on their average during the busiest six weeks of the factory during the past year."

No formal vote to terminate the strike was taken, but the audience applauded and left the building announcing that "the strike's over."

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Three years ago Blockburger acted as the go-between who delivered as \$40,000 ransom to the kidnapers of Charles Fershall, Madison County grocer. He said he carried with the liquor racket.

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M'NUTT FUNERAL MONDAY

APPARENTLY BY

Back pay checks totaling \$49,000 were issued today to 110 city employes of East St. Louis who work in departments financed by spe-

Harold L. Cameron ployes, whose salaries are paid from the general fund, have not Thought to Have Been from the general rund, have not been paid this year. They comprise 165 persons and include members of the police department, the Mayor, the City Commissioners and City Hall attaches.

Harold L. Cameron, 48-year-old salesman, was killed last midnight when, it is thought, he was run over by his own machine after cranking the car in gear.

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over by his own machine after trical department employes, which can be carried to ManBrentwood police, called to Manchester and Anna Lee svenues, and men employed on streets and alleys received two months' wages, found Cameron's body lying in the street, and the machine stalled against a light standard at the northwest corner. An automobile have refused to honor anticipation

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Mrs. Catherine Cameron, who warrants for employes whose salaries are derived from the general fund, since \$149,000 is due them from warrants honored last year. know what had happened. She awakened, she said, when the ma-chine hit the light standard. Pelice think the engine stalled and Cam-eron got out to use the crank, but neglected to set the gears in neu-tral. His skull was fractured. Cameron lived at 701 Lucky Stene avenue, Glendale, with his

wife and daughter.

Child Hit by Truck as Father Backs Frank, 18-months-old son of Ber nard Malisziewski, a grocer, 4218 Cookson road, Fairmount City, Ill., suffered lacerations of the ches vesterday when struck by his father's truck as it was being slow-

ENDED AT UNION, MO. SPINSTER AS DAUGHTER Woman Injured in Collision Thurs-

today at City Hospital of internal injuries suffered last Thursday night in an automobile collision. status was necessary so that he and the balance of the relief burden has fallen on city, county and the Lafayette, as the owner of all Federal resources. It is considered James Jr., 18 years old, of the der the double liability provision lexington avenue address, who was driving a truck belonging to his UNION, Mo., Aug. 19. - Striking NATCHEZ, Miss., Aug. 19.-A suit father. At Palm street and Shreve Koeker,, 4766 Ashland avenue.

DIES; CLEANED UP **TOUGH DISTRICT**

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At the time the newspapers comonce a social leader in the South, mented that he had done such good "This assessment, and the settle-died Aug. 4, 1932, "without having work at North Market street he ment by Lafayette, can be effected been married."

Two wills probated by Minor were attacked in the petition as "null and void" with the assertion work at North market street he ment by Latayette, can be effected with the with rapidity and finality through the appointment of a receiver to act for the South Side National."

The amount of the assessment,

your petitioner as sole heir-at-law." most of them lived in the Fourth
Miss Merrill's purported last will District. Before their days waned, read: "I will to Ducan G. Minor however, they had transferred their

The petitioner asserted that this Nally could never see that. People cause the Federal Reserve Board will "plainly shows * * * that no him were either thoroughly hon-ruled a national bank could not beneficial interest in the property est and all right or thoroughly disbut that a trust was created in him One day Father Dempsey was

Miss Merrill, the daughter of the late Ayres Merrill, one-time Ambassador to Beiglum, was found murpast and the priest called him dered in a thicket near her home. Salb To be in PREPARATION

ACTION AGAINST GOLD HOLDERS

SAID TO BE IN PREPARATION

Attorney General Announces He Officers traced the crime to a Newant you to meet Vito. He's not a gro who they said attempted to bad boy, at all."

Vito's brother, John, who later fled from the city in fear of his life, once boasted that Nally would prosecute gold holders would be alighted.

leased, Nally immediately arrested him again, and after a day or two Giannola informed the Captain that he was going to Michigan to

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1933_ EMPLOYES GET BACK PAY PARK TO DECIDE

Receive Checks Out of Special Taxes; 165 Other Workers Got No Money This Year.

cial taxes. The rest of the city em-Pays Share.

SOUTH SIDE NATIONAL BANK RECEIVER NAMED

Edwin S. Coombs, Who Has Been Acting as Conservator Since Holiday, Appointed.

Edwin S. Coombs, conservator for South Side National Bank since the March banking holiday, had a State has provided practically It backed.

The child, who was not run over, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital,

bank, it was announced today. the bank and of Lafayette-South own tax sources should make sub stantial funds available at once." day Night Dies.

Mrs. Mary Koenen, 70-year-old Side Bank and Trust Co., which widow, 4201 Lexington avenue, died owns it, said the change in Coombs' today at City Hospital of internal status was necessary so that he She was riding with Jesse O. the South Side National stock, un-

Plans for the reorganization of South Side National and of Lafayavenue the truck collided with an ette South Side Bank and Trust automobile operated by Harry Co., neither of which was permitted to open after the banking holiday, are being prepared, Rehme

"Though the Lafayette now owns the stock of South Side National Bank, yet the two banks, when reorganized, are to be completely sep-arated in ownership," Rehme said. later he was transferred to the "In order to dissolve the relations," Carr Street District, where he re the South Side National Bank, through its receiver, must levy an assessment on the Lafayette.

italized at \$600,000, which would be the maximum assessment possible. At least two proposed plans of reorganization for the banks have under the Glass-Steagall banking bill be owned by a State bank.

talking to Vito Giannola, leader of ACTION AGAINST GOLD HOLDERS

Will Issue Statement Next Week on Subject.

rob the aged recluse. He was killed resisting arrest.

Work on Subject.

Week on Subject.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Attorney General Cummings said today his wife, Mrs. Pearl Dennis, a garment worker, were arrested last ment worker, were arrested last That word—thief—was the worst week on what action the depart-night on complaint of Mrs. Hazel thief, to him, was completely and for all time beyond the pale.

ment would take against gold holders. He has just returned from garment worker, who accused Mrs. Dennis and another woman of

A short time later he and Miss

Conaway sailed on the Italian liner Rex, apparently to be married at Vanderbilt and his bride-tobe cupied adjoining snuits aboard the

Vanderbilt and Miss Conaway told clerks at the Municipal Building they would be married today.

LATER ON CALLING RELIEF SESSION

Makes Statement When Told U. S. Fund Will Be Cut Off Unless Missouri

JEFFERSO'I CITY, Aug. 19.-Gov. Guy B. Park, advised at his home in Platte City that Federal Relief Director, Harry L. Hopkins, said in Washington yesterday that no more Government funds would be forthcoming after Nov. 1 unless the State provided its share, said he would make a decision "probably about the middle of next week" on whether to call a special session of the legislature. He recalled a previous statement he had made that either such a session or "initiative legislation" (a state-wide vote on proposals, brought about by petition) was in-evitable if continued Federal aid

ere not forthcoming. Hopkins told a committee representing Gov. Park in Washington he was willing to supply funds through September and October but after that nothing unless the State bore one-third of the cost of relief. Hopkins also telegraphed Gov. Park the Federal attitude, Hopkins said in his telegram JULY GAIN IN U. S. TAX

no funds while the cities and coun-ties have made very substantia bank, it was announced today.

Joseph L. Rehme, president of clear to me that the State from its The last Legislature appropriated \$250,000, the constitutional limit, Wine Accounts for Part of Gain Over 1932 Period. likely that if he does call a spec Gov. Park will reco a State sales tax as a means for By the Associated Press. raising money for relief. He urged WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Aided a selective tax at the regular ses-

> sion, but the Assembly did not pass the Government's tax collections Other matters Gov. Park may ask for July rose \$70,000,00 above the the Legislature to consider at a returns a year ago. extraordinary session include repeal The Internal Revenue Bureau of the McCawley bone dry law and said the receipts also were larger setting up of regulatory measures than for June, except for income in event of repeal of the eighteenth taxes, as quarterly payments are amendment: modification of banking laws; changes in State antimade in that month. The beer and wine taxes com-pared with \$13,753,793 for June, trust laws to conform to present Federal laws; and providing additional funds for penal institutions, which will suffer a loss in revenue showing an increase both in the

from the sale of prison-made goods.

Byrnes Asks for Bone Dry Repeal at Special Sessi James W. Byrnes, president of the Missouri Association Against rohibition, in a letter to Gov. Guy B. Park today urged that repeal of the McCawley Bone Dry Act and the setting up of "proper liquor control" be included in the Missouri Legislature.

contemplated special session of the "It would appear inevitable that in \$7,673,345, as compared with the Eighteenth Amendment will \$6,199,113 reported in June. Kinkema, employed in a n in \$6,199,113 reported in June. the Eighteenth Amendment will \$6,199,113 reported in June. the alarm and shot down Harris. The gasoline tax brought in \$15,- The other three fired into the Jan. 1, or shortly thereafter, and 799,053 as compared with \$10,929,- crowd then ran across the stre may we suggest it is particularly desired that Missouri be in a positor cycles, \$3,743,538 as compared the occupants, fled. tion to avail itself of any revenue

from this source." Byrnes wrote. GARMENT WORKER SAYS SHE WAS BEATEN; TWO ARRESTED

Accuses Women, One of Whom I Held With Husband, of At-

\$34,498,889 in July a year ago. manufacturers' excise taxes col-lected last month as compared with July a year ago, when the first payments under the billiondollar tax bill were being received. They amounted to \$35,531,583 as garment worker, who accused Mrs. They amounted to \$35,531,583 as that of having a bull dedicated to Dennis and another woman of compared with \$1,394,114 in July, him.

with the throat cut, was found lying across a bed at 3:30 p. m. Friends said Schevelew had been condent because of inability to find work. He was 43 years old. Y.M.G.A. Schools

\$300 APARTMENT ROBBERY Theft Reported by Confect

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PROMOTER KARCHMER EXPERTS CALL IT "A PERFECT BACK" HELD AGAIN AND FREED

Police Look Into Plan to Sell Roosevelt Photographs to NRA Members.

Jacob Karchmer, whose high pressure methods of collecting for "charitable" enterprises have re-sulted in his arrest on numerous occasions in St. Louis and Chicago, spent last night at Police Headarters while an investigation was being made of his latest vent the sale of photographs of President Roosevelt to NRA members. He was released shortly before

noon today. noon today.

Police were attracted to his head-quarters, 3602A Finney avenue, yes-terday by a newspaper want ad asking for telephone salesmen. Investigating they found Karchmer and six other men, with three tele-

phones, just beginning to get The promoter said he had a con-tract with the Hugh Hart Post (Negro) of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the post to sponsor the sale of the photographs at \$1 each and to receive 10 per cent for the benefit of an orphans' home. He said he had already paid the post

L. Sneed, Negro porter, who is head of the Hugh Hart Post, told police Karchmer had no contract with the post and that the post had refused to have any part in proval but that it had been re-fused. Harry McCarthy, State officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, corroborated Sneed's state-

ment.
Police said they found stationery with the post's letter-head at the Finney address, along with photographs of President Roose-

Karchmer's other promotions have ranged from a mail order business, which he said \$16,444,957 From Beer and was the sole support of a blind man, to collection on a grand scale for a infants' milk fund in Chicago. He was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$1000 in connection with the milk fund venture but the conviction was re-

versed on appeal. by \$16,444,957 for beer and wine, OFFICERS HUNT BANK ROBBERS

Three Fugitives Abandoned Most of \$2000 Taken at Grand Haven,

y the Associated Press GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Aug. 19. Three fugitive members of a gang that wounded four persons while robbing the Peoples Savings Bank here of nearly \$2000 were sought today in the vicinity of West Olive, where the second automobile they commandeered in their flight was found abandoned late yesterday. They left behind a fourth robber, wounded during a fight in front of taxes totaled \$146,574,827 while in the bank, and most of the loot. The

wounded robber gave his name as Harry Harris, of Chicago. Four persons were wour month and that on wheat products the robbers opened fire on a crowd amounted to \$383,088.

Stock market activity in July was reflected in collections from were leaving the bank. Edward transfers of stock which brought Kinkema, employed in a neighbor-

tor cycles, \$3,743,538 as compared the occupants, fled.
with \$2,014,407; tires and tubes, \$3,-623,940 compared with \$2,219,959; four miles south of the city, forced telegraph, telephone and radio, \$1,- a farmer to alight from his car and 685,306 compared with \$1,160,754, drove away in it. They left most and checks, \$3,473,443 compared of the stolen money in the aban-with \$3,233,862.

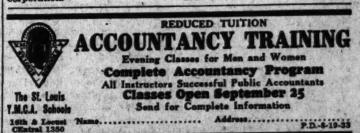
BULL TO BE DEDICATED TO FRANKLIN-ROOSEVELT JR.

pecial Honor to Be Paid Presi dent's Son, Who Visits Anda-lusian Breeding Farm. SEVILLE, Spain, Aug. 19.-A special honor awaits Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., in Cadiz tomorrow,

The American President's son visited an Andalusian bull farm, Industrial Recovery Act made their first appearance in the list of collections, the levy on dividends returning \$858,417 and the capital stock tax. \$7,856,008.

The capital stock tax is a levy MacDonald's Third Granddaughter. of \$1 for each \$1000 of adjusted by the Associated Fress. declared value of capital stock of LEEDS, England, Aug. 19.—A declared value of capital stock of domestic corporations. The dividend tax imposes a tax of 5 per cent on the receipt of dividends by any recipient other than a domestic corporation, the tax being deducted and withheld by the paying corporation.

LEEDS, England, Aug. 19.—A daughter was born yesterday to Dr. and Mrs. Alaistair MacKinnon. Mrs. MacKinnon was Joan MacDonald, the second daughter of Prime Minister MacDonald. The Premier has two other granddaughters, the children of his sen.







T OUISE GOODWIN, 18, college girl of Baxter, Ia., was the win-ner of the perfect back contest held in Denver, Colo., by the National made for President Roosevel's ap-

sales levy and license fees.

Collections from all sources for

July totaled \$131,115,696, compared

with \$251,600,997 in June. In the

latter month, however, income

July they were only \$11,963,009.

The first tax on agricultural

processed articles was collected last

Tobacco taxes dropped, however

amounting to \$34,861,805 as com-pared with \$44,363,772 in June and

There was a large increase in th

Taxes imposed by the National

Industrial Recovery Act made their

stock tax, \$7,856,008.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will take no difference in its cardinal rinciples; that it will always fight progress and reform, never tolfor progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public weifare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drawtically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plu-toracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Conditions in Madison County.

As you say in your editorial: "Gambling establishments which run outside the law and through the connivance of their operators with authorities charged to enforce the law only serve to encourage the perpetration of the more vicious crimes," and you make mention of the Laier kidnaping case by way of illustration. Luer kidnaping case by way of illustra-

plenty of news about the prosecution of the Luer kidnapers, it is probable that the Hyde Park Club figures that it may escape publicity.

We have heretofore referred to the consequence of the consequence

Hyde Park Club) is being used to raise gumption to act.

a fund for the forthcoming primary. The NRA is a double attack upon unemployment. son County newspaper, which seems to be imbued with a somewhat larger degree of independence than some of the other newspapers of this county, said the same thing a short

paper referred to "said a mouthful." This rumor is fully justified in view of the candidates have in the past been raised mor is further justified in the present

Gen. Johnson's Profanity.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

this item.

I believe there is a story about Abraham Lincoln who, when told Gen. Grant was a whisky drinker, asked what kind of whisky Grant used because he wanted to send some of it to his other Generals. So I guess our President wishes he had a few more cussing men like Gen. John—Encore de Faudace! Toujours de Faudace! This is the time of year when the St. Louis Carant and he had a few more cussing men like Gen. John—Encore de Faudace! Toujours de Faudace! Be bold!

Any April he hald! Always he hald! There's ment for municipal ownership. If the Arkansas-Misball to balance the nerve, heart, ego, or whatever it is that souri Power Co. feels constrained to take a 20 per cent cut in order to stay in Caruthersville, there most would enrich the coffers of Caruthersville.

The French have the words for it. De Faudace! This is the time of year when the St. Louis Carant has made him a distinctive figure in his profession cent cut in order to stay in Caruthersville, there most would enrich the coffers of Caruthersville.

The French have the words for it. De Faudace! This is the time of year when the St. Louis Carant has made him a distinctive figure in his profession cent cut in order to stay in Caruthersville, would enrich the coffers of Caruthersville.

ecision as to whether or not a special session of the rather likely to do it. Legislature will be called. Various pressing reasons exist for such a course, as the Governor himself has

With the imminence of repeal, the State needs legernor has just announced that he will appoint a com-

mittee of citizens to draft such a system.

Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins has notified Gov. Park that there will be no Federal relief money Gov. Park that there will be no Federal relief money after Nov. I unless Missouri contributes a larger share of State funds. A \$250,000 appropriation was made by the last Legislature, but it has not been used. A third reason for a special session lies in the possibility that business codes now being adopted will result in the enforced suspension of State prison industries. But even if that does not happen, the Hawes-Cooper law, soon to go into effect, will make Hawes-Cooper law, soon to go into effect, will make the spectator cannot but be impressed to know that it necessary to revolutionise the prison's industrial the value of the collection is some \$75,000,000, which system, or doom 4000 convicts to idleness.

Legislation to enable State banks, not members of the Federal Reserve System, to take advantage of the deposit insurance provisions of the new Federal banking laws is also mentioned by the Governor as banking laws is also mentioned by the Governor as

In his list, the Governor omitted one of the most Wood. It also shows a century's progress in the col-

come again to modernize the State institutions and Tintoretto, by Rembrandt, Van Dyck and Hals, by What is more to the point in the present crisis is Lawrence and Reynolds, by Millet, Renoir, Degas and that the primary purpose of the public works pro- Monet. Several of those involved in the Luer gram is to get the unemployed off the streets.

Institutions of the kind referred to do not operate without the express or at least the tacit consent of the law enforcing authorities. And I might add that, in the opinion of those who know anything about such matters, such institutions usually operate with the "extractions usually operate with t

press" rather than the "tacit" consent of the law enforcing authorities. And, therefore, it might truthfully be said that the law enforcing authorities are more or less directly to blame for such instances or support our unemployed if the State does not the congenial surroundings of the classic live scheme. The committee which the Governor Italian Renaissance building on Michigan avenue is truly one of the opportunities of this generation. as the Lucr kidnaping. Let them not try do its share. Nor will it build our public works if o dodge that fact.

The light of publicity became a little oo strong for the Hyde Park Club a lit
Missouri should be hard at work right now, plan-

tle while back and it closed down; but ning a huge bond issue and developing ideas on how now that the publicity in regard to the Luer kidnaping has turned from the actual kidnaping, the kidnapers themselves, their associates and the places

Unless the State shakes itself out of its lethargy, frequented by them, to the prosecution of the kidnapers, the Hyde Park Club, we are headed for another winter like the last one. it is rumored, proposes quietly to open up again within the next few days. With

of the State's failure to take its share of Federal Why should the Hyde Park Club open up? You say in your editorial that "the rumor is going the rounds in Madison County that the Mounds Club (and, so ployment problem Missons). far as this rumor is concerned, you might just as well have included the Hyde Park Club) is being used to raise grumption to act.

a stop to such a report by doing their duty as elected officials. If they do not ing private business to raise wages, shorten hours set a proper example, their part in the and hire more men. But, since private business canmeeting of Mayors becomes so much not shoulder the whole burden of recovery, the public hollow mockery." A certain Madivised, and the sum of \$3,300,000,000 appropriated. both are essential.

> The action of the Federal Relief Administrator egislation should be included.

> > HORNSBY CLOUTS THE BALL.

The present State's Attorney, on the titillating facts. The ninth inning, a run needed to went out, from Boss Pendergast himself, it was said day that Judge Brown left the circuit tie the score, the pitcher coming to bat. Hornsby but the Kansas City reporter was much improved by nominates himself to face the ordeal, steps up to the tain of its officials, on indictments re- plate, swings on the first pitch and the ball goes turned by a special grand jury at a time winging its way forever into the hilarious gloaming.

when I was Special Prosecutor in Madison County. He, therefore, went before

went before that wine-dark sea, could, and would, beyon chanted the respective to the special grand jury at a time winging its way forever into the hilarious gloaming.

Howe chanted the wine-dark sea, could, and would, beyon chanted the respective to the special grand jury at a time winging its way forever into the hilarious gloaming.

Howe chanted the patch and the ball goes gangster out of town, to the effect that "this town is not big enough to hold you and your friends and the ball goes gangster out of town, to the effect that "this town is not big enough to hold you and your friends and the ball goes gangster out of town, to the effect that "this town is not big enough to hold you and your friends and the ball goes gangster out of town, to the effect that "this town is not big enough to hold you and your friends and the ball goes gangster out of town, to the effect that "this town is not big enough to hold you and your friends and the ball goes gangster out of town, to the effect that "this town is not big enough to hold you and your friends and the ball goes gangster out of town, to the effect that "this town is not big enough to hold you and your friends and the ball goes gangster out of town, to the effect that "this town is not big enough to hold you and your friends and the ball goes gangster out of town, to the effect that "this town is not big enough to hold you and your friends and the ball goes gangster out of town, to the effect that "this town is not big enough to hold you and your friends and the ball goes gangster out of town, to the effect that "this town is not believe to hold you and your friends and the ball goes gangster out of town, to the effect that "this town is not believe to hold you and your friends and the ball goes gangster out of town, to the effect that "this town is not believe to hold you and your friends a have chanted the song of it in dactylic hexameter. St. Louis Police Department." Judge Brown on the last day he was on the bench and requested Judge Brown to set aside certain orders appointing me as Special Prosecutor, which Judge Brown, of course, did. Both Judge Brown and the State's Attorney apparently overlooked two later and more recent orders appointing me as Special Prosecutor, and, as a consequence, they accomplished nothing, except to muddy the waters.

| Average Brown on the last day he was on the last day he was on the second of it in dactylic hexameter. That consummate headliner, Cicero, would have told about it in an apostrophe to enthrall a Senate and make the Forum buxs. Da Vinci, in one of his rare non-indolent moments, might have put it on canvas, transfixed it in marble or analyzed it, perhaps, in Freudian argot. The baseball writers simply narrate that he clouted it over the right-centerfield fence, which is probably the best way to do it.

Just the same, there was real "theater" in the ocup when a newspaper such as the PostDispatch and a few citizens point their
fingers in the direction of certain officials and certain candidates and ask the
cials and certain candidates and ask the
must be severer still for a pinch hitter chosen by the
must be severer still for a pinch hitter chosen by the
nicipal power plant. himself on the pivot, as it were—well, that is volun- Two years ago, despite a majority of 76 votes

our President wishes he had secure de l'andace! Toujours de l'andace! Be boid.

A NEIGHBOR.

Again be bold! Always be bold! There's your Texas dinais either de or de not.

PUBLIC WORKS AND A SPECIAL SESSION. hombre, officer of the day again, after how many Early next week, Gov. Park is expected to make a the Browns out of the doldrums to the heights, and

CHICAGO'S GREAT ART EXHIBITION.

There is one part of Chicago's observance of centenary which every person who visits that city islation, not only to repeal the McCawley bone dry law, but to set up a liquor control system. The Govhibition of paintings and sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago, in Grant Park, a mile and more from the nearest gate of the fair grounds.

This assembly of art can be called without hesitation the greatest collection which has been brought is very near to double the value of the entire Co-

tler, Homer and Sargent, to John Curry and Grant Conditions in manison country to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DERMIT me to commend your newer paper on its editorial policy with reference to law violations in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial on "Law Enforcement in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial on "Law Enforcement in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial on "Law Enforcement in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial on "Law Enforcement in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial on "Law Enforcement in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial on "Law Enforcement in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial on "Law Enforcement in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial on "Law Enforcement in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial on "Law Enforcement in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial on "Law Enforcement in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial on "Law Enforcement in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial on "Law Enforcement in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial on "Law Enforcement in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial on "Law Enforcement in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial policy with reference to law violations in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial policy with reference to law violations in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial policy with reference to law violations in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial policy with reference to law violations in Madison Country, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial policy with reference to law violations in Madison Country, Ill. I note with important of the arguments for a special session, lecting of art treasures in the United States. A grants to states of 30 per cent of the cost of labor painting, Whistler's portrait of his mother, which and materials used on any eligible public works was lent by the Louvre Museum. Thus it is that American collections today are rich in works by This represents an opportunity that may never masters of the Old World-by Titian, Botticelli and construct numerous needed public works of all kinds. Velasquez, Goya and El Greco, by Gainsborough,

several of those involved in the Lucy kidnaping were associated with the owners and operators, or were habitues, of various gambling establishments in Madison County. If it had not been for the Gov. Park's appointment of a public works committing the Stairs' is on view as a second of the streets.

One of the most interesting features of the exhibition is its inclusion of some of the controversial to the present, she proposes to do nothing. Aside from Gov. Park's appointment of a public works committing the Stairs' is on view as a second or control of the most interesting features of the exhibition is its inclusion of some of the controversial to the present, she proposes to do nothing. Aside from Gov. Park's appointment of a public works commit-"Nude Descending the Stairs" is on view, as are ison County. If it had not been for the existence of these law violating institutions in Madison County, it is doubtful if the Luer kidnaping would have taken place. At least two of those involved would not perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not been for the perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not been for the perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not been for the perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not been for the perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not been for the perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not been for the perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not been for the perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not been for the perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not been for the perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not been for the perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not been for the perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not perhaps have remained as not been for the institutions mentioned. The State need not think the Federal Government which must be recognized for the ability of its

A QUESTIONABLE DECISION.

St. Louis police courts have a reputation for liberality in cases concerning civil rights, but Provision al Judge Olian has detracted from it by his decision in the cases of the striking garment workers.

In 12 cases charging general peace disturbance strikers were fined \$25 each and, in another case, a woman striker was fined \$25 for individual peace disturbance, after the Judge refused to hear a witness

Garment workers are entirely within their rights in sicketing the establishments from which they have walked out, and to characterize their behavior as peace disturbance is to draw a pretty fine line. We should like to know just when, in Judge Olian's opin-

ion, picketing becomes peace disturbance. Fortunately, Judge Olian has not the last say. The strikers have appealed and will be given a chance

With Machado gone, Cuba can resume raising

A TALE OF TWO CITIES.

lic works program, under Secretary Ickes, was de the Kansas City situation was made a few days ago by a reporter for the Kansas City Star, after a visit Gen. Johnson's section is in full swing. The pub here, and this city emerged with flying colors. St. lic works section, especially in Missouri, lags. Yet Louis, the visitor wrote, "is comparatively free from organized gambling and other vice. There are place for such exercises across the river, and some spots makes it imperative for Gov. Park to call a special outside the jurisdiction of the St. Louis police. But session. In his call, it is vital that public works generally, St. Louis proper is being kept clean." He added: "St. Louis has an unusually efficient police department."

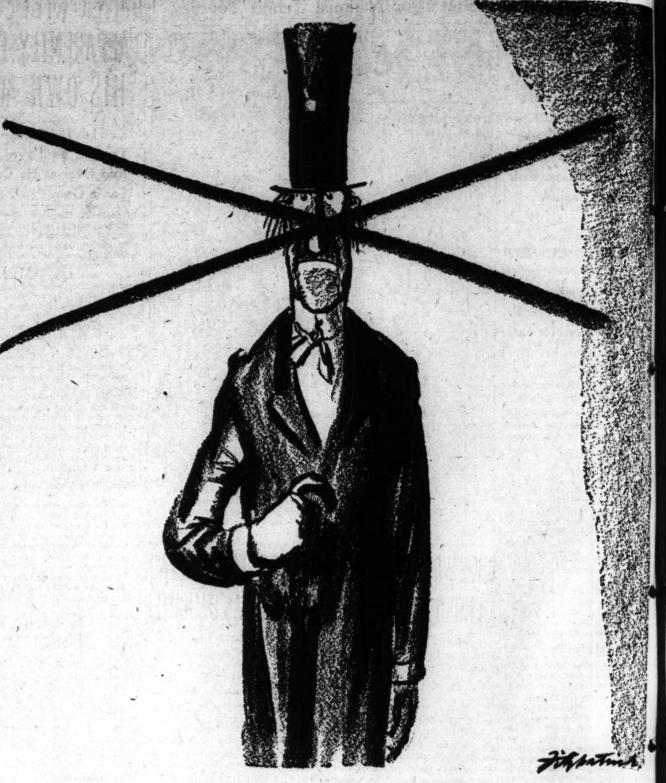
We cannot claim for our citizens any greater vir In the 18 years that have reeled and roared and tues than are possessed by the people of Kansas City limped away since first he appeared, a Texas strip. The difference lies in Kansas City's boss-ridder ling, in a Cardinal uniform, Rogers Hornsby has city government, and its alleged alliance with, or at known everything in the drama of baseball, from least tolerance toward, the underworld. Frequent razz to rapture. It may be doubted, however, if any gang shootings and kidnapings have marked the Kanevent in his varied calendar brewed a tastier cup than sas City scene. Open operation of slot machines and that feat of Thursday afternoon. Savor again the resorts prevailed until this week, when the order but the Kansas City reporter was much impressed by Chief Gerk's recent ultimatum, in ordering an alleged

Corrupt politics and crime are inevitable corolle ries. American cities that keep out the first can keep out the second as well.

No, we haven't reached prosperity yet, but we're getting Nira.

Despite the alluring bait offered in the form of

proponents of the municipal power plant were defeat-SENT to Gen. Johnson your news item in which the Rev. W. G. Johnson refers to the General's use of promity. I can see the General cussing spots. To be sure, he has had the technical skill to ment for municipal ownership. If the Arkansa-Misspots. Hornsby was strictly in character when he elected ed because of a State law requiring a two



SCRATCH NUMBER 2.

physical science as compared with the so

cial sciences. The overwhelming domina-tion of the physical sciences reflects, of course, the outlook of the modern world,

in which a great part of our present mis-

eries and difficulties are clearly due to the

fact that the community has grasped eager-

ture indicated by physicists, chemists, en-gineers and biologists while rejecting or ig-noring most of the teaching afforded by

chologists and sociologists as to the wise ordering of a society which avails itself of

therefore, to find only an absurdly smal wing of the Electrical Building devoted to

the social sciences. Within their restricted

tinctly good.

The Hall of Religions occupies a large building in a prominent position. Most of the exhibits have little discernible connec-

It is incredible that less than a century

and a quarter ago only a few log huts and an Indian settlement occupied the ground where this vast city of Chicago now stands, with its 4,000,000 inhabitants, its skyscrap-ers, its 1200 churches, its stockyards, fac-

tories, stores. No city in the history of the

world has ever grown so rapidly; and this mushroom growth explains, even though it may not justify, well-nigh everything that needs explaining about Chicago.

To enjoy the fair, one must leave one's critical faculty at home. One must enjoy the Belgian village without remembering

how near the world once more seems to war and the destruction of such villages. One must be impressed by the beauty of the Federal building without thought of the hundreds of bankrupt municipal authorities in default on their bonds, the thousands of school teachers clamoring at the City Hall for their pay, the mob of farmers in Iowa nearly lynching a Judge for fear he would order foreclosure of their mortgages.

The exhibition reveals the characteristics of the American people to a quite remarkable extent. It shows their courage, their optimism, their exuberance, their belief that nothing is impossible, their unlimited confidence in the future. It shows their intense interest in applied science, their outstanding ability in the sphere of engineering, their cleverness in developing mechanical devices. It shows their adoration of power over nature, as something to be admired in

devices. It shows their adoration of power over nature, as something to be admired in itself. It shows the tremendous concentration of their potential artistic ability into the channels of group and commercial enterprises, and the consequent stultification of individual esthetic effort. It shows the extraordinary extroversion of their minds, and the absence of anything approaching a philosophic outlook. It shows the prevailing insistence on standards and the prevailing absence of values.

It shows, above all, that ability to concentrate on the job in hand without regard to the rest of the world which is a key not only to much that has happened in the page

tion with religion.

ly at every new method of control

A Briton Looks at the Chicago Fair

"Century of Progress" is ironic name for event in Chicago in 1933, visitor says, though he finds city is far more than crime center; criticises fair for exalting physical over social sciences; thinks exposition typifies American traits of courage, exuberance, wide confidence in future and absence of philosophical outlook.

William A. Robson in the New Statesman and Nation (London).

T is difficult not to be ironical about an exhibition which in the year 1933 takes unto itself the title of "A Century of Progss." When the site of the exhibition is the city of Chicago, famous for its gangsters, racketeering, kidnaping, holdups, bootlegging, murder, violence and corruption, one feels that only a satirist of genius could do

As a matter of fact, the growing tendency in the popular mind to regard Chicago and crime as synonymous was one of the fac-Some of the leading Chicagoans began to realize that the city was getting a bad name in the world, and decided that an elaborate display of cultural, scientific and economic achievements would be an effective method of combating an undesirable

trend of opinion.

It must be said, as a matter of fairness, that Chicago does not by any means deserve to be regarded as a mere center of on a lavish scale; and violence, racketeering and corrupt politics of the most vil-lainous character. But if the public safety is at a low ebb, the welfare of the community is in many other respects at a very high level. Such institutions as the University of Chicago and Northwestern University, the Chicago Orchestra, the Art Institute, the Field Museum and Aquarium, the magnificent string of parks and forest preserves, and above all the superb lake front are authentic indications of very fine civic pride and genuine cultural achieve-

The theme of the exhibition is supposed to The theme of the exhibition is supposed to be the growth of science during the past century and the dependence of industry on scientific research. But this theme is inadequately expressed, for the simple reason that the displays are very largely in the hands of private business undertakings who have bought space in which to exhibit their commercial products and services. Such a scheme of presentation is bound to lack central direction, comprehensiveness, a sense of historical evolution; nor does it reveal the reliance of these commercial endresults on the efforts of the pure scientists who have laid the foundations on which the later applications are based. later applications are based.

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Some of the exhibitors, particularly Government departments, educational institutions and social agencies, have been able to give excellent displays within their own respective spheres; but it is strangely anomalous to pass from the admirable exhibit of the famous Mayo Clinic in which are shown, with vivid skill, the methods of modern surgery and the way in which it has evolved, to a neighboring stand on which tooth paste and other products are advertised in a more or less blatant manner.

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The largest and most commanding building is the Hall of Science, where mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, geology, medicine, dentistry and astronomy are "on view." Foreign exhibits are negligible, and are for the most part tourist agencies in disputes.

From the New York World-Telegram. N 1929, over 500 men in the United State

had net incomes, each, larger than a 000,000; 36 had incomes of over \$5,000,00 each; and several thousand other rich me throughout the nation had incomes great than any human being could spend with long and painful and intense struggle. It there the concentration of wealth stopped What happened? Not having either the ability or the desire to spend such accumilations, those exceedingly rich men purpose of their incomes back into the further expansion of the businesses from which the ncomes had been acquired. And what has pened then? More factories than ther were customers to support, more office wells than there was a market to consu and so on along the line.

Misspent Millions

And thus did that rugged individual, emporarily successful rich man, hoist his self on his own petard; thus did his app ent success invite more and more con tion against him; thus did he find what he bonsidered tremendous assets transform suddenly into massive liabilities for wi

Confining the argument strictly to lightened selfishness, how much better would have been for the rich man himse as well as society as a whole to have pai more in wages, which would have increase consumption and have worked toward the better balance of production and consumption which, if and when achieved, will make the state of the limit of of the sky the limit so far as the future of fort of the human race is concerned.

And let us make no mistake in our derstanding of those terms, over-producted and under-consumption, about which the has been so much confusion of thou This is not a depression due to over-duction. It is a depression due to a lack balance.

So long as there is a slum in a city, long as there is an unpainted house on prairie, or, to carry it farther, until even home as well as every railway car is bot air-conditioned and operating, so long a there is ugliness anywhere on any land scape, so long as a peon in Mexico ekes of a sordid existence on a few pesos a day, a Chinese coolie subsists on his pitiful is tion of rice, the human market for mas production is there, eager to consume, by as yet not possessed of the wherewithal buy.

A dollar a day added to the purchast power of every inhabitant of two country alone, China and India, would add nearly billion dollars a day to the demand for the

But, instead of that, the factories are ide, their owners are broke, and the industry that should thrive so prosperously is para-lysed. All because of that maldistribution All for the want of a far-sighted social con-All for the want of a far-sighted social co-sciousness. All because of an ovargrows materialistic philosophy which did not have the vision to see that you cannot sell unis-people can afford to buy; that wealth co-not expand and at the same time be ingro-ing; cannot live off its own fat; cannot have health without balance; and cannot have balance without paying as much fention to the other fellow's capacity purchase as it does to its own capacity is

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By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.

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a comic opera.
The Secret Service has kept busier running down counter feiters during the depression that at any other time in history. Hav-ing no money, people make it.

New Prohibition Deal?

A ROUND the person of James M. Doran, Commissioner of It dustrial Alcohol, centers one the big personal fights of the ministration. His organization under investigation, and he, turn, has been checking the vestigators. . . . Big busines houses, learning he was under fire have rushed to his support. Apparently they like him... On the other hand, many others, including several on Capitol Hill, are insist ing on a new deal in his bureat The controversy probably will en at the White House. Cordell Hull came back fr

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Kit-Bag Trouble.

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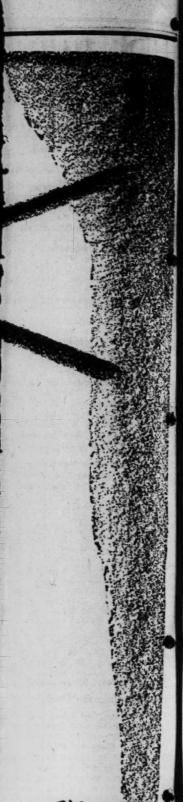
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The trip of Montagu Norman to the United States may have a lot to do with a stabilizing link between the pound and the dollar. . . "Pickwick" Payer, Assistant Secretary of State, has a new car with all metal trim in 14 karat gold. . . When the new NRA stamps were issued official Washaigton immediately pounced upon the fact that the Business Man although walking shoulder-to-shoulder with the farmer and laborer, was out of step.

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Vice-Presidents have come to industry's code hearing Alfred think of the Ambassadorship to Marshall, a Seventh Day Adventist, think of the Ambassadorship to Chile as their private patronage, ... Charlie Curtis secured that appointment for William S. Culbertson, Emporia, Kan. Now Jack Garner has got behind Henry Hulme Sevier of Corpus Christi, Tex., for the same post. . . . Sevier's that was not possible, Marshall said, then he favored permitting the Adventists to work one hour extra each day to make up for not working Saturday. . . . Tips were working Saturday. . . . Tips were excluded in fixing minimum wage levels in the restaurant code.

Capt. W. H. Stayton, founder of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, and the author of "Mexicana," a comic opera.

MISS BEA GOTTLIEB, New York girl who recently gained fame by becoming the first woman to defeat the Prince of Wales in a golf match. Miss Gottlieb was presented with a box of golf balls by the heir to the British throne after beating him, without a handicap, on his own course. Miss Gottlieb, was the only American girl to enter the British women's golf championship.

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constant rivalry, are at it again,
this time over Gen. Hugh Johnson. members these days.

Among the Codes.

NDER the terms of the code submitted by the salt producing industry no one under 21 years of age would be permitted to work in the salt mines. . . The bulk of American salt comes from the country.

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EXILED GERMAN PROFESSORS TO CONDUCT NEW YORK SCHOOL

FORESTRY CAMPS TO BE

CONTINUED BY ROOSEVEL

rps Members Will Be Asked Get Other Jobs If Possible,

satisfied with the result so far, President Roosevelt announced yes-terday the Civilian Conservation

Corps camps would be continued throughout the winter months.

The 300,000 men now in forestry

camps will have an opportunity to re-enlist and then vacancies will be

14 Jews Barred by Hitler Will Teach Social and Political Science Classes. By the Associated Press.

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New York court, James McCutcheon, St. Louis attorney for the San
Antonio firm, said today.

The local offices of the San Antonio company are in the Arcade
then entered. Funds for the university. Dr. Johnson said, have been raised by a committee whose membership includes, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University and Gov. Wilbur Cross of Connecticut. Its purpose was characterized as a "most vigorous profest" and restrictions placed on scholarship by the Hitler Govern-

Tells of Golf Match Won From Prince SAYS GAS USERS



GIRL GOLFER TELLS

of Newark, N. J., resident of New York, blonde, vivacious, tiny, sunkissed, had to show for her spoils seven golf balls won fair and square and a score card that acknowledged royal default with a bold "Edward, P."

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a draw the third time. She gave the Prince a club that Bobby Jones had used in the British open and he was "awfully pleased" to get it. She clipped out the story of her victory from the Daily Mall and brought it home to prove things, but was surprised to learn that the news had already

some only lost her smile when somebody said something about the Prince not being so good to be defeated by a girl who had been eliminated from the British championships so quickly and the color of the ships so quickly, and she said, "Aw you would have to bring that up." She also played with the Duke of Manchester, "giving all the nobli-ity a break, you know." She won't tell the score.

FORMER COMIC OPERA STAR.

Polish Performer Who Settled Down as Cobbler Succumbs at Macon, Ga. MACON, Ga., Aug. 19. - Simo

camps will have an opportunity to he re-enlist and then vacancies will be filled from the ranks of the unemployed.

Before re-enlistments are taken, however, President Roosevelt will write a personal letter to each of the 300,000 men asking him to get a job elsewhere if this can be done without displacing someone else how employed.

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CANCELS PLANE TRIP TO U. S. Attack; Planned to Confer on

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 19 —An attack of nervous indigestion caused Gov. Robert H. Gore to can-

As soon as he has recovered the Governor plans to go to Washington to discuss the application of the administration's recovery program to Puerto Rico. Gore became ill when he returned yesterday from a motor trip over the island.

Puerto Rican Senators are interested in the American recovery program and, in a resolution to President Roosevelt, asked its extension here for "the welfare of the island and the credit of your administration." Another resolution asked ed that codes be drafted locally subject to approval at Washington.

RECEPTION FOR FATHER OTTING

To Follow His First Officiating at High Mass.

The Rev. Clement Otting, S. M., will sing his first high mass to morrow at SS. Peter and Paul MRS. ZEMULA MARMADUKE DIES

May Husband Was Fault-Finding Sand Sepaks to Her for Months.

Suit for divorce was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs.

Mathilda Besch, 16 Kingsbury Mathilds Besch, 16 Kingsbury Blace, against Conrad G. Besch, building material dealer.

Charging general indignities, the petition alleges that Besch was excitable and high tempered, given to fault-finding, and frequently failed to speak to his wife for intention of 20 years marked by China's unceasing efforts to interfere with and nullify Japan's legitmately acquired rights and interests.

Besch was formerly head of the Standard Building Materials Co. Five years ago, when qualifying to sign a ball bond, he placed his net worth at \$100,000.

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Japanese War Minister Criticises Policy of U. S. Towards His Nation; PAY \$436,000 ON Defends Course in Manchuria 'GOING VALUE'

Cites Abrogation of Immigration Agreement -Declares Reward for Aiding Allies in War Was Brand of Racial Inferiority.

City Counselor Hay Cites

This Figure in Asking for

20 Pct. Cut in Laclede
Rates.

By.I.T. GEN. SADAO ARAKI,
Minister of War of Japan.

(Written for the Associated Press)
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vice charge, was approximately \$47,000,000.

Speaking of the "going value" albwance, City Counselor Hay said in his argument:

scheme in the middle of the last century, and a generation ago began her education in international dealings in the hard school conducted by the great European empires. The influence of Napoleon "With all due respect to the commission, it must be said that this allowance, to our knowledge, is The lessons of this school we learned to our cost as we strove to

"The effect of this allowance was to require the consumers to pay a society of nations.

7.5 per cent return thereon, or \$436,
Japan's Only Safe Reliance.

An exhibit introduced by the Laclede company gave its present book value as \$50,999,724. This was compared with book values of other plants as follows: St. Louis County, \$6,505,310; Kansas City, \$13,899,450; St. Joseph, \$2,969,946; Joplin, \$1,088,320. The average book value per consumer in St. Louis was \$280, compared with \$162 in St. Louis County, Kansas City and Joplin, and \$284 in St. Joseph. The Kansas City company, with book value about one-fourth that of the Laclede company, but with rates sharply lower, sells more than twice as much gas as does the St. Louis company. Hay argued than twice as much gas as does the equality. than twice as much gas as does the St. Louis company. Hay argued that this shows lower rates would increase the business of the Laclede company.

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DIVORCE AFTER 28 YEARS
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The Tayor of the United States, then grown to unprecedented wealth and power, summarily abrogated the alliance. Today our people are practically barred from migrating to the vast semi-filled spaces of the British Dominions, Canada and Australia More accountly there has Says Husband Was Fault-Finding and Sometimes Did Not Speak

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _

If our action, stern and decisive as it had to be, shocked idealists and pacifists, that could not be helped. In the long run the effect may be salutary. The vision of the Japanese army, firm in its own integrity, convinced of the righteousness of its cause and dealing with facts as it finds them, not with vague and sentimental theories, may bring the world to a realization of \$2,000,000,000 by Congress, are first mortgage loans made up to one-half the normal value of productive farm land, plus 20 per cent of the value of insured permanent improvements. The commissioner's loans, restricted to \$5000, are limited to three-fourths the value of all the farm property and may be used currents of world opinion.

Japan, not of her own free will,
was drawn into the international scheme in the middle of the last

Relations With United States.

The questions of Japanese migration and naval ratios have been the outstanding obstacles to perfect accord between Japan and the United States.

The Collifornia lead and MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB. States. The California land and school legislation aimed against Japanese and the 1924 exclusion had most unpleasant effects on the sentiments of the Japanese people but in the main the relations be friendly since the United States opened Japan to world intercourse. I consider that there is no seri-

ous question likely to cause conflict

which efforts were made to eliminate the dangers of naval competi-I shall do all in my power to pro-I shall do all in my power to promote friendship between Japan and America, in the firm belief that our two nations must never be permitted to drift into conflict. An agreement for limitation of armaments will not be enough. We must come

will not be enough. We must come to a more fundamental understanding, a mutual determination not to go to war. reached the technical task of framing an arms agreement will be easy.

reached the technical task of Training an arms agreement will be easy. We shall not then be worrying about the number of warships the other possesses.

Discuss Naval Ratios.

Nor shall either of us try to force upon the other a ratio of naval power which might injure the national prestige of that other nation, as some of us Japanese believe that America is doing in insisting the state of the

awful in its implications of regenare right or wrong, calls for heroic courage and tenacity on the part of the whole nation. All the powers are facing similar crises, political, social and economic, and groping for methods of solution. Some for methods of solution. Some have turned to bolshevism, others to the opposite extreme of fascism The way out to a new and fulle national life for Japan, in my opinion, lies in neither of these directions. While there is crying need for change, neither of these remeters. Hamburg, Aug. 18, President for change, neither of these remedies will suffice. Neither can we Harding, New York.

ure of which is seen everywhere in the world today.

Rather we Japanese must, first land, New You of all, return to the spirit, the Southamp ideals, the moral traditions of old New York. of all, return to the spirit, the ideals, the moral traditions of old Japan, the code of the Samural, which has stood the test of time and now points the way to our regeneration. Unquestioning loyalty to our Emperor, eagerness to devote ourselves and all we have to the advancement of the empire, readiness to abjure all laxness, corruption, luxury and the modern softness that saps the fighting qualities of the soldier and the loyalty of the subject—all these are necessary.

Political Revision No.

LOANS TO FARMERS

Land Bank Presidents Propose to Handle \$200,000,000 Direct.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Federal Land Bank officials are preparing to make loans direct to

FILES BANKRUPTCY SCHEDULE

Assets of \$2646 and liabilities of \$8064 are shown in a bankruptcy schedule filed today in Federal Court by the Meadowbrook Coun-

try Club. Of the liabilities, \$7509.30 is in un-It has always given me genuine secured claims and represents bills gleasure to see the Stars and due merchants and supply houses

Stripes flying anywhere.

It must be admitted that in respect to naval affairs suspicion and mistrust persist in spite of the Washington and London treaties in The club on Ashby road and The club on The c The club, on Ashby road and Center way, Overland, closed its doors as a suburban night club,

TO APOLOGIZE FOR ATTACK ON AMERICAN BY HITLERITE

Nazi Group Leader at Berlin De-

that the Japanese navy accept a tonnage and strength far below that of the American navy.

N. Y.

Dr. Mulvihill was struck in the back of the head when he failed to salute parading Naxis last Tuesday back of the head when he failed to salute parading Nazis last Tuesday

been arrested.

New York, Aug. 18, Hamburg,

New York, Aug. 18, American

IN WHEAT PRICE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Aug. 19.—The wheat market closed 2½ to 3½c net high-

market closed 2½ to 3½c net higher today after recovering an opening setback of a full cent.

The action of Chicago market was a late bullish influence here.

The movements were credited to efforts to interpret possible immediate effect on prices, should early limits on swings be widened or eliminated entirely.

The exchanges are to consider

The exchanges are to consider the limit problem before Monday, it was indicated.

Winnipeg wheat closed 1@1%c Liverpool closed 1% to 1%d low-

September wheat opened at 85c, down 1 cent, and December wheat 87c, off 1 cent.

Local wheat receipts, which were 37.

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500 bu, compared with 36,000 last week OCTOBER WHEAT.

Winn. . 72 4 70 5 71 5 70 5 1 Liver. . 67 5 67 5 67 5 70 70 DECEMBER WHEAT.

S7c, off 1 cent.

Local wheat receipts, which were 37, 500 bu, compared with 36,000 last week and 40,600 last year, included 14 cars local and 11 through. Corn receipts, which were 19,500 bu, compared with 15,000 last week and 42,000 last year, included five cars local and eight through. Oat receipts, which were 8000 bu, compared with 8000 last week and 22,000 last year, included two cars local and two through. Hay receipts were two cars local.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange Saturday were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter, 89c; No. 2 red winter, 87 681½c; No. 3 red winter, 87 681½c; No. 3 red winter, 87 681½c; No. 3 red winter, 87 681½c; No. 4 red shutty, 84½c; No. 2 hard, 881½c; No. 4 mixed, 86c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 35½c; No. 2 mixed, 35c; No. 1 mixed, 37c; No. 2 mixed, 35c; No. 3 mixed, 34½c. DECEMBER WHEAT.

St. L. 92 87 91 ½ 88
Chi. 92 ¼ 87 91 ½ 88a
K. C. 87 81 85 % 83 ½ Minne. 90 85 ½ 89 ½ 86 ¼
Winn. 74 72 73 ¼ 72 ¼
Liver. 70 69 % 69 % 72 %

WHEAT MARKET CLOSES

UP 3 1-8 TO 3 5-8 CENTS CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- Big

GHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Big concentrated buying that totaled far up into millions of bushels hoisted wheat higher in the last hour today. Topmost prices reached came shortly before the close.

One broker alone took upward of 5,000,000 bushels. In the past, he has often represented United States Government financed corporations, and it was popularly conjectured that his buying today was for a possible deal with the Orient on Government account. ernment account.

Profit-taking caused some reaction at the last, and wheat closed unsettled 3 % @ 3 % c above yesterday's finish, corn 3 % @ 3 % c up, oats 1 % @ 1 % c advanced, and provisions showing 15 to 30 cents gain. Grain values made a rapid early advance today after an irregular start.

Likelihood of widening or removal of limits on price fluctuations caused some selling at the outset, but then acted as a powerful stimulus to buyers. Opening at 1 % decline to 1% advance, wheat afterward bounded skyward, with purchasing on Chi. 43% 41 42%-% 41%a SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi. 68¼ 66½ 68¼a 64b

DECEMBER RYE.

and other grains. Corn started unchanged to one cent down, and later climbed nearly five cents above the initial low levels. Attention of traders focused for the most part on news that exchange directors were considering entire wiping out or restrictions on price charges, or at least permitting greatly enlarged limits. The reason given for expectant moves by Board of Trade authorities was that existing daily limits on fluctuations had made it impossible to have a free market, in which grains could be hedged or unhedged without driving prices to their limit and stopping business. Farmers wishing to sell their grain were thus confronted with a virtually closed market whenever prices had reached the limit set for the day.

In no case today did setbacks which followed advances amount to mare than a

GRAIN PRICE SWING BARS MAY

restrictions on grain were receiving considera-ces today—one of them

STOCK EXCHANGES OR THE COMMODITY BOARD

High. Low. Close. SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

MARCH WHEAT.

MAY CORN.

Chi. 40% 37½ 39%-% 38¼-38 MAY OATS.

Chi., 50 ½ 48 49b december barley.

British exchange, 4.49.

Chi., 55½ 53 54a 53a MAY BARLEY.

Chi. 601/2 59 59a 60a

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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August
September
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The New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange, Chicago Stock Exchange, St. Louis Stock Exchange and other securities boards were closed Saturday.

closed Saturday.

Trading on the last day of week has been ordered suspended up to and including Saturday, Sept. 2.

The Commodity Exchange Inc. of New York, which houses the markets for rubber, silver, metals and hides, was closed.

Sugar, coffee and cocoa trading has been suspended on Satur-day until up into September. conhections were among the here.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 64,000 bales, against 50,000 last year.

Cotton futures closed very steady; 10 to 15 higher; October 9.40,09.41; December 9.61 9.65; January 9.74 9.76; March 9.90; May 10.05; July 10.19. Spot quiet; middling 9.35. FUTURE GRAIN PRICES BT. LOUIS MERCHAN'IS EXCHANGE. ug. 49. — Following are today's high

OTTON MARKET CLOSES

10 TO 15 POINTS HIGHER

And closs. High Low Close October 5.54 9.20 9.54 December 9.78 9.40 9.75 January 9.77 9.55 9.77 March 9.98 9.65 9.98 May 10.13 9.80 10.13

FINANCIAL NOTES

954 914 954 14 9174 8994 844 884 886 9374 9174 9174 9174 9174 774 7784 7714 784 7715 Chi. . 53 ½ 49 52 ½ -53 49 ½ -½ K. C. . 50 ½ 49 50 ½ 46 ½ b DECEMBER CORN. The electric power output of subsidiaries of Cities Service Co. for the week ended Aug. 12 showed an increase of 19.8 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago, the company reported today. C. 54 50½ 54 50½ 63¼-¼ 59%-60 58 54b Chf. 37% 34% 36% 351%-35 Minne. 34% 34 34% 32% OCTOBER OATS. Winn. 39% 38 39% 38% DECEMBER OATS.

Production of polished plate glass in July amounted to 11,350,393 square feet against 9,499,260 in June and 2,733,549 in July, 1932, according to the Flate Glass Manufacturers of America.

Some men's clothing wholesalers report that sales so far this year have been about 35 per cent ahead of the 1932 ttoal. Prices of merchandise for fall delivery have been marked up about 25 per cent. Municipal bond offerings scheduled for next week total \$15,441,389, of which Buffalo, N. Y., will account for \$9,500,000, the "Daily Bond Buyer" reported. The past week's offerings amounted to \$4,902,-615.

pound, unchanged.

Orders received by the Foster Wheeler Co. in the first six months of this year-were 50 per cent in excess of the like period last year, the company reported. The first half statement showed a net loss of \$436,588 compared with net loss of \$646,028 for the same period last year.

Kansas City Southern Railway Co. reports July net operating income after taxes of \$153,721 against \$61,652 for the same month last year. Openling prices at Chicago were: Wheat

—September, 83½c; December, 87@88c;
May, 91½ @92½c. Corn—September, 49
@49c; December, 53¾ @53½c; May, 59
@59½c. Oats—September, 34½ @33½c;
December, 37½ @38c; May, 41@41½c,
Rye—September, 67½c; December, 72c;
May, 78¼c. Barley—September, 48¾c;
December, 53c; May, 60½c.

COMMODITY PRICE INDEX

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Following is an index of the price level of 15 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals.

Friday 130.7 per cent.

Thursday 130.5 per cent.

Week ago Friday 138.9 per cent.

Month ago Friday 138.9 per cent.

*April 18, 92.5 per cent.

Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.

Ligh, 1932, 103.9 per cent.

Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.

*Day before President suspended gold payments.

Index computed on the basis of closing

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday 159,683,000 bushels; Wednesday 161,727,000; week ago 163,759,000. Corn—Thursday 92,640,000 bushels; Wednesday 94,359,000; week ago 96,640,000 Aug. 19.—Mill feed futures were firm in a quiet session Saturday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 20@45c higher; gray shorts, steady to 15c higher; for Chicago deliveries, bran, 5@25c higher; standard middings, steady to 15c higher. Sales totaled 200 tons.

ANDARD BRAN. | Staple. (x) Year age
High. Low. Close. Close. | Silk (1b) | \$1.71
Cocoa (th) | 48
Hides (ib) | 0625
Hides (ib) | 0625

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Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

ST. LOUIS.—Local payrolls have been increased and the number of unemployed is reported less each week. Purchasing power being restored in the large cities, but shipments of merchandise to rural sections

power being restored in the large cities, but a hipments of merchandiss to rural sections have stackened, because of the damage to the crops by continued dry weather. Manufacturers of shees and ready-to-wear clothing operating at capacity. Some improvement in steel out, it Movement of wholesale groceries larger, but prices are not so steady as a few weeks ago.

PHILADELPHIA—Compared with the record of last year, business is considered good, with improvement continuing, although it is at a somewhat less rapid rata. More industries were working under code conditions this week, and while results are not pronounced, as yet, general sentiment is distinctly cheerful regarding the outcome. Usual period of summer duliness in retail trade barely perceptible; August clearance and sheet and sheet perceptible; August clearance and steadily since May. Movement of tumber large. Coal orders double the shipments at this time last year.

PHITSBURGH—Clearance and special sales speeding up retail trade; conditions improving in the bituminous coal sections of Western Pennsylvania, where miners strikes have prevailed. Wholesale trade for most lines. July department store as alse in Fourth Federal Reserve District 13 tper cent higher than in July, 1932. Steel operations slightly lower. Production of plate and window glass holding at July level. Improvement in demand for the better grades of glass tableware and containers. Output of bituminous coal averaging higher than a year ago, despite curtailment during first half of August. Crude oil production at a lower rate than the market requirements; prices paid by refiners again have been increased.

CHICAGO. — Retail business in all branches continues to pick up, as visitors to the Century of Progress arrive in increas-

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. -

deauer is willing to trade in

YESTERDAY'S CLOSIN

SECURITY.

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Central Nat Corp A

Central Nat Corp B

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co. Inc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, as comparative dates. Also, for special charge-off, stc., if any.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND REHolland Furnace Co. deficit, quarter ended June 30, \$55,081 vs. deficit \$755,581.

Mewililiams Dredging Co. declared dividend of 25 cents a common share; last parment was 37½ cents on Dec. 1, 1931.

Universal Pipe & Radiator Co. deficit, 6 months ended June 30, \$364,925 vs. deficit \$484,893.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO Chaude Neon Electrical Products Corporation Ltd., common share earnings, six months ended June 30, \$56 cents vs. 89 cents.

Continents ID immond Fiber Co. deficit, 6 months ended June 30, \$160,440 vs. deficit \$321,862.

OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.
Remington-Rand, Inc., deficit, quarter ended June 30, \$94,090, vs. deficit, quarter week last year except the contrast point of the common share earnings, six months ended June 30, \$94,090, vs. deficit, quarter ended June 30, \$94,090, vs. deficit, quarter week of 1932.

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RETAIL TRADE.

Pender (David) Grocery Co. net income 6 months ended July 1, \$86,866 vs. deficit of \$17,546 in 6 months to July 2, 1932.

UTILITIES.

Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. net income, 12 months ended June 30, \$662,696, vs. \$788,510.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

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2.260 2.75; Lowa cobblers, \$2.250 2.25; Colorado cobblers, \$2.250 2 ing breeding ewes, \$2@5.

REVENUE CAR LOADINGS ARE 9647 OVER PRECEDING WEEK

otal Represents 110,794 Inc Over Corresponding 1982
Week.
he Associated Press.

WEEK-END HOG MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Aug. 19 (U. S.

Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 2000; weights 230 lbs. down 100 cause of fewer requirements of the wheat and flour trade.

ST. PAUL.—Win City market has been extended another seven days; attendance taining of codes is bolding back some lines, but generally speaking there is a little improvement in nearly all branches of trade. Buying in farm districts curtailed, because of the poor outlook for cropa. ATLANTA.—Stocks of summer merchandise have been slimos entirely all goods now are on display. Wholesale orders held to immediate requirements. Manufacturers in most lines working on new codes and are in a position to care for substantially increased demands.

BALTIMORE.—Several thused works of the progress already made, and are making preparations for an active fall trade. Marketing of tobacco and cotton will help baltimore Trust Co., which was closed last March, has released several million dollars.

YEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 19.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by purchassers of round lots of vegetables, the "8t. Louis Produce dealers here today by purchassers of round lots of vegetables, the "8t. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

POTATOES—Jobbing prices: 100-15 sacks Nebraska cobilers, \$2.25 &2.52.52; triumphs, \$2.60 &2.75; iowas cobblers, \$2.25 &2.52; triumphs, \$2.60 &2.75; iowas cobblers,

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards officially reports the market as follows:

HOGS—Receipts Saturday, 400; fairly active, 5@10c higher; top, \$4.65; bulk 170@220s, \$4.50@60; 230@250s, \$4.10
35; 260@300s, \$3.75@4; 140@160s, \$3.75@4; 140@130s, \$2.75@3.50; packing sows, \$2.85@3.10. Compared with last week, 220 pounds and down 10@15c higher; 230 pounds and down 10@15c higher; 230 pounds and down 10@15c higher; 230 pounds and up, 15@75c lower.

CATTLE—Compared with last week's close, fed steers 25c lower; grassy and stocker cattle steady; vealers steady; good and choice light fed steers, \$5@6; choice up to \$6.50; medium and grassy, \$3.50@5; fed mixed yearlings and heliers, \$5.66; beef cows \$2.25@3; top, \$3.25; canners and cutters, \$1.25@2.25; choice sausage bulls, \$3; bulk, \$2.25@85; common and choice vealers closing top, \$6.75.

SHEEF—Compared with last week's close, choice lambs 25c lower; old sheep, throwouts and culls steady; lamb top, \$8.25; bulk good and choice lambs, \$7.50@15.00; \$8; medium to good lambs, \$4.50@7; throwouts, \$3.50@4; fat ewes, \$1@2.50; young breeding ewes, \$2@5.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

Only, 40% 45c per dozen bunches, can be compared to the compar

SHOE MANUFACTURERS END DISPUTE: DRAFTING NEW CODE

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Midwest and National Organizations Agree on Details of Proposal to Be Submitted.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—0t. ficials of the National Books and Shoe Manufacturers' Association to etition code for submission to

WO ITALIAN SUBMARINES ARRIVE IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Part of Patrol Line Stationed Across Atlantic for Balbo Mass Flight. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. — New

York harbor today received the first under sea craft to put in here since World War days with the arrival of the Italian submarines Baililla and Millelire, part of the patrol line stationed across the Atlantic for the Balbo mass flight. The submarines were accompanied by tenders, or drifters, which resemble large ocean-going tugs. The four vessels were under command of Commander Dalla Campana, aboard the Baililla.

The submarines slipped into the

harbor shortly after 7 a. m., unobtrusively and without a salute customarily given foreign war craft The reason for this was the fact the submarines are not equipped to fire the customary answering sa-lute. The Millelire and the tender Biglieri proceeded to the navy while the Baililla and the tender Maetucci tied up at the Ital-

ON CALIFORNIA-NEW YORK TRIP IN CANDE BY WAY OF CAPE HORN Man and Wife Set Out on Cruis That May Take Them Three

Years. LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., Aug. 19. -Dana Lamb, 32 years old, and his wife, Virginia, 20, set out from here yesterday in a 16-foot cance for New York City by way of Cape Horn. They said they would take three years, if necessary, for the trip and planned to write a book about their adventures. Lamb is a former chief life guard

at Laguna Beach.

The canoe is equipped with a cat rig and centerboard, home built, and carries a main sail and jib, with a total of 100 square feet of



PAGES 1-4B.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug.

this season has won 19 games Hadley was trying for his thir teenth victory. It was Ladies' and Girls' day and

the attendance, including the club guests, was estimated at 7000. Nearly half of these were cash cus-

FIRST INNING—WASHINGTON

Myer walked. Goslin flied to
Reynolds. Manush tripled down

plate, Scharein to Hemsley, Schulte stopping at second. On a wild pitch white scored and Kuhel reached mird. Bluege doubled to right, scoring Kuhel. Hadley threw out Berg. FOUR RUNS.

BROWNS—Scharein lined to Carlle West-reached to Man. Goslin. West grounded to Myer.
Reynolds was out the same way.
SECOND — WASHINGTON —
Crowder struck out. Myer popped
to Levey. Goslin flied to West.
BROWNS—Campbell struck out.

Burns hit into the left-field seats for a home run. Meillo filed to Manush. Hemsley flied to Goslin. THIRD—WASHINGTON — Ma-mish popped to Melillo. Cronin walked. Schulte hit a long fly to West. Kuhel beat out a

bounder past first, Cronin storping at second. Bluege filed to Reynolds.

BROWNS—Levey filed to Schulte. Hadley struck out. Scharein walked. West grounded to Myer. FOURTH — WASHIN GTON —
Berg fouled to Scharein. Crowder
singled to center. Myer forced
Crowder, Melillo to Levey. Melillo

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SIXTH—WASHINGTON — Levey made a great play of Bluege's grounder and threw him out. Berg singled to left. Growder walked. Mellilo went out in right field for Myer's fly: Goslin singled to right, but Berg was out trying to score, Campbell to Hemsley.

BROWNS—West singled to right. It the third hit off Crowder. Reynolds flied to Schulte. Campbell popped to Bluege. Burns flied to

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Lamb is a former chief life guard The canoe is equipped with a cat and centerboard, home built, h a total of 100 square feet of

George Okertich, 1729 Ohio avefered a skull injury when his truck collided with an automobile driven by Charles Patti, 4615 Elmbank aveteenth street last night. Both n

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ards. 13c; current receipts, 9c; underfrade. 5@ 7c.
FOWLS — Light (under 5 hs.), 7½c;
FOWLS — Light (under 5 hs.), 7½c;
beavy (5 hs. and over), 9c; leghorns,
bc; No. 2, 3c.
SPRING CHICKENS — Colored, 3 hs.
and over, 10c; colored and white rocks,
nedium, 10c; white rocks and wyandottes,
l bs. and over, 10c; leghorn springs, 2
and up 8c; broilers, 2 hs. and
ander, 10c; leghorns, orpington and blacks,
c; No. 2 and barebacks, 5@ 6a.
DUCKS—Spring (4 bs. and over), 7c;
mall and dark, 5c; old. 4c.
GEESE—Spring, 8 hs. and over, 6c;
ld. 4c.

METALS AND RAGS

CHESSE — Per lh.: Northern twins, 5½c; singles, 15½c; longhorns, 16c; sistes, 16c; prints, 18c; brick, 27c. 8QUABS—Large dressed (10 lbs. and lp), 20c; small and dark, 15c. VEALS—Good to choice, 6%c; melium to good, 4½ 65½c; common or poor, 1½c.



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ENATORS 5, BROWNS 1 (171/2); BROOKLYN 5, CARDINALS 2

What a Big Help He Turned Out to Be-By Pap

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 19. — Opening another important Casino championship with a sensaeries (it is important to Washington) the Browns this afternoon pposed the league-leading Senators in the first of a two-day, three game series. The set is concluded tomorrow with a double-header.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns Box Score

WASHINGTON

Total..... 29 5 9 21

BEOWNS.

BETTY NUTHALL

The Senators, right now, are on 10-game winning streak and lanager Hornsby of the Browns signed Irving Hadley to stop it.

Sadley's opponent was the exRownie, Al Crowder, who thus far
this season has won 19 games.
Hadley was trying for his thirthin thirThink winters.

teenth victory.

It was Ladies' and Girls' day and the attendance, including the club guests, was estimated at 7600. arly half of these were cash cus-

The game:
FIRST INNING—WASHINGTON
—Myer walked. Goslin filed to
Reynolds. Manush tripled down
the third base line, scoring Myer.
Cronin walked. Schulte singled to
right, scoring Manush and sending
Cronin to third. Kuhel hit to
Scharein and Cronin was out at the
plate, Scharein to Hemsley, Schulte
stopping at second. On a wild pitch
hulte scored and Kuhel reached
and Bluege doubled to right,
scoring Kuhel. Hadley threw out
Berg. FOUR RUNS.

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Schulte cf. 4 1

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Bluege 3b. 3 0

CROWDER P. 2 0

Berg. FOUR RUNS. BROWNS—Scharein lined to Goslin. West grounded to Myer. Reynolds was out the same way.

SECOND — WASHINGTON — Crowder struck out. Myer popped Scharein 3b...3

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RETTY NITHALL

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FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 19.

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BROWNS — Levey struck out. Hadley flied to Goslin. Scharein flied to Manush.

SIXTH—WASHINGTON — Levey made a great play of Bluege's frounder and threw him out. Berg singled to left. Growder walked. Wellillo went out in right field for morrow.

SHIELDS VICTOR OVER ALLISON IN FOUR SETS IN **NEWPORT FINAL**

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19.—
Frank X. Shields, rangy New Torker, who has dominated the recent Eastern grass tennis fixtures, today gained the historic Newport tional comeback drive that over-whelmed Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., by a 1-6, 11-9, 6-1, 6-3

the slippery court and go to the net for his artistic drop shots, Shields lost the first set to Allison 6-1 but regained his form in the second to outlast the Texan and then ran roughshod over the Davis Cup player to take the third set with little effort, breaking Wilmer's ser-

little effort, breaking Wilmer's service three times.

Shields was playing a Davis Cup singles star for the second straight day, qualifying for the title round yesterday with a straight set defeat of Elisworth Vines Jr., ace of the American international squad and national singles champion. Shields himself was on the cup team two years ago.

Shields' Great Record.

Shields' Great Record. Shields' Great Record.

The victory was Shields' fifth straight grass triumph since he returned from an unsuccessful trip to France. He led the field at Providence, Huntington, Seabright and Southampton before starting in the Casino classic, and his only setback suffered since he returned to the country was administered to to this country was administered to him by Frankie Parker, his 17-year-Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Baseball Scores

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BROWNS—West singled to right, the third hit off Crowder. Reyboolds flied to Schulte. Campbell colds flied to Schulte was forced to make a sensational rally to win from Alles Marble, hard-filting star from San Francisco, by scores of 6-5, 6-0, 7-6, but Queen Helen won from Mary Heeley, England's No. 1 ranking player, without ever drawing a deep breath, 5-0, 6-2. The two matches completed the won from Mary Heeley, England's reached out on strikes. Kuthel lined to Reynolds. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Meillie doubled to fer the semifinals. Helen Jacobs, defending champion, and Dorothy Round of England, won matches before yesterday's rain and are scheduled to meet Monday.

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Racing Results

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PENNANT TO

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 19 .- Bill Hallahan was the "Wild Bill" of old this afternoon and the Cardinals lost the opening game of the series to Brooklyn, 5 to 2. The defeat dropped the Redbirds to

fifth place, Boston winning and moving into first division, James "Ripper" Collins hit a home run off Ray Benge in the second inning with Jee Medwick on base, for the Redbirds' two runs. It was Collins' third four-bagger

in three days. The game:
FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—
Martin lined to Cuccinello. Watkins walked. Frisch hit into a double play, Flowers to Cuccinello to

Leslie.

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SECOND — CARDINALS — Med-

wick singled to left. Collins hit a home run over the right field segeen scoring behind Medwick. Allen home run over the right field screen scoring behind Medwick. Allen walked. Durocher sent a long fly to Taylor, Allen moving to second. Flowers tossed out O'Farrell, Allen holding second. Hallahan was called out on strikes. TWO RUNS. BROOKLYN—Frisch threw out Wilson. Leslie hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by O'Farrell. Martin threw out Cuccinello. THIRD—CARDINALS—Martin singled to left. Watkins lined to Taylor. Martin was out stealing. Outen to Cuccinello. Cuccinello threw out Frisch.

BROOKLYN—Stripp flied to Allen. So did Outen. Benge singled

len. So did Outen. Benge singled to center for the first hit off Hal-

son, Flowers moving to third. Durocher tossed out Wilson, Flowers scoring. Durocher's long throw retired Leslie. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING—CARDINALS

Benge tossed out Durocher. Benge tossed out Durocher.
O'Farrell singled to left. Hallahan bunted into a double play,
Benge to Flowers to Cuccinello on

BROOKLYN—Cuccinello walked.
Stripp singled to right, but Cuccinello was out at third, Watkins to Martin. Outen walked Benge singled to right, scoring Stripp, Outen stopping at second. Taylor lined to Collins, who stepped on first, doubling Benge. ONE RUN.

SIXTH — CARDINALS — Martin filed to Taylor. Watkins singled to right. Frisch shot a grounder to Cuccinello, Watkins stopping at second. Medwick popped to Flowers. Collins walked, filling the bases. Allen filed to Wilson.

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SEVENTH INNING — CARDINALS—Stripp threw out Durocher.

O'Farrell was safe on Flowers' wild throw. Hallahan walked. Slade ran for O'Farrell. Martin forced Hallahan, Stripp to Cuccinello, Slade moving to third. Watkins filed to Taylor.

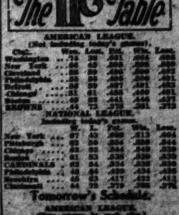
BROOKLYN—Wilson went in to catch for the Cardinals. Outen dropped a single in canter. Benge

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Cardinals Box Score

Total......34 2 8 24 15 1



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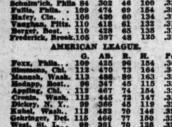
KLEIN, HOWEVER, Sport

jor leagues who could approach the pace he set.
While his leading American League rival, Al Simmons, was taking a few severe blows in the region of the batting averages and Chuck Klein, National League leader, and most of the others were suffering the same misfortune, Chick Hafey of Cincinnati and Joe Kuhel Washington kept going right

The Athletics star slammed out 17 hits in 40 times at bat to hoist his average seven points to .863 in the week which ended with yesterday's games. This gave him a margin of 14 points over Simmons, who was pressing him hard a week ago. The Chicagoan hit only seven times in 26 attempts and his mark dropped five points to .849. Heinle Manush of Washington, the thirdman, fared as poorly.

for a total of 126.

Klein evened the National League count against Wally Berger of Boston by socking his twentieth homer, but he only had six safeties in 25 times at bat to show for his week's



water, of England.

The match marked Allison's third appearance as a Casino finalist in four years. Vines defeated him last year when he successfully defended his Casino title and the Texan bowed to Rill Titles.

The Brownies gave young Charlie Georgie was wandering about the vard, a post-graduate course in the gentle art of hitting 'em where they ain't.

The third technical knockout of the evening was that recorded by Ellmer Savage, who lashed Larry than Ed Walls.

While Allison and Shields played on the championship court, Vines and Keith Gledhill, National doubles titlists, and Newport winners for the past two years, managed to gain the final round by defeating Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., and Berkeley Bell, New York, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. This match was halted by rain in the fourth set yesterday, with Mangin-Bell leading two sets to one and trailing on the carry flower of the past two years, managed to gain the final round by defense was a wild-swinging right, which Savage sidestepped easily. Elmer battered him so much that like they was shut, his lower continued From Page One.

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Otto Peters of Buffalo, the defending champion in the salmon fly, was third with a 141-foot average. Gordon Erickson of Chicago finishing ahead of him. Braddon's longest cast was 151 feet.

Tony Accetta of Cleveland, present all around national champion, was second in the distance bait event with a 288.2 foot average and a long cast of 500 feet.

Oak Hill Wins Title

tra frame,
And in the tenth the Brownies
did their stuff and won the

"Manager Bawis Out Whole Yankee Club."
Indicating that Marse Joe his signed the blanket code.

But all the bawling out in the total up to 36 and batted in 22 runs "No Gray Hairs For Giant Leader." The gray hairs are for the other leaders who are not leading.

> Count that day lost whose descending sun Sees not some feat of record break

Speaking of records we would be interested in knowing which umpire holds the record for the greatest number of putouts.

Texan bowed to Bill Tilden in the a reformed Yankee, who administered the rebuke to former play-Vines and Gledhill Win. mates and showed Marse Joe Mo-

among the early finishers, dropped back behind both with his three yesterday, with Mangin-Bell leading two sets to one and trailing one game to two on service.

George Lott, Dayis Cup doubles star, and his new partner, Lester Stoefen, Los Angeles, entered the final round against Vines and Kalth Gledhill, national champloos, by overcoming Eugene McCauliff, Yonkers, N. Y., and Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, 64, 7-5, 64, in the semiffhals.

CLEVELAND ANGLERS

LEAD IN TITLE MEET

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—Clayeland anglers won top honors in two divisions yesterday in the national casting tournament.

Eddie Braddon, averaging 150 feet, won the salmon fly avent, and Al Foss captured the five-sights ounce distance bait competition, Foss averaged 288.5 feet. His longest cast measured 299 feet.

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New Orleans Star Hurls No-Hit Game

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.

RED JOHNSON of the New Orleans Pelicans, turned in the season's second no-hit no-run pitching effort in the Southern Association yesterday when he blanked the Birmingham nine 6 to 0.

Only two Birmingham players reached the bases. Berres got on in the eighth when Catcher Autry missed the third strike and Kane walked.

The other hitless performance was turned in by Billy Bayne of the Memphis club earlier in the season.

KELLY RUNS AND Cronin, Senators' Young Manager, MATTHEWS WINS Again a Standout for Ruth's Team Coaumin EASY DECISION Babe Has Picked Washing Rules Governing Babe Ruth's Compe

BATTERY A RESULTS

Bigger and better fights is the aim of Allen Matthews, St. Louis of Cincinnati and Joe Kuhel shington kept going right with Foxx.

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Eigger and better fights is the aim of Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro boxer, who demonstrated that he is in fine condition to meet Sammy Slaughter at Indianapolis next Monday, by handing K. O. Kelly of Akron, O., a good lacing at walked right up and stole the show.

Allen did his best to make Kelly fight and chassed him all over the

fight and chased him all over the ring, but "Kayo" wasn't in the mood to be knocked out and he stayed as far away from Matthews is he could. Kelly's back pedalling grew so monotonous that Referee true indication, he is headed for Harry Cook stopped the fight in the sixth round and cautioned Kelly that if he wouldn't stand up to Matthews he would stop the fight.

A Flow Blows

A Few Blows.

Those few times that Kelly stood Cronin Having Another Goo Those few times that Kelly stood still in one spot long enough for Matthews to shoot lefts and rights at him, the Akron Negro found that Allen has plenty of dynamite in both gloves. The bout was the fourth between Kelly and Matthews, but "Kayo" could not always keep so well covered that Allen couldn't hit him with that lightning left.

Matthews worked on Kelly's left regard to this hustling player, as TECTC FOD MEE

Blondy Ryan got a break when Travis Jackson injured his knee. And the Giants got a break when they got Blondy Ryan. That's what you call the breaks of the game.

The Links Next.

"WHY should," inquires an expert.

"A girl be hampered by a skirt

That only tends to cramp her style. The would knock the ball a mile?"

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Many Picking Cronin.

TESTS FOR MEET

SINGLES HONORS

With a total of 31 athletes placed in the finals, Hempstead school playground led all other school playground led all other school playground led all other school play centers in the qualifying round of the annual track and field meet, run off yesterday on the league."

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ering up.

The evening started off with a

Georgie was wandering about the ring in a daze. Both boys are from St. Louis.

The third technical knockout of the evening was that recorded by Elimer Savage, who lashed Larry Dundee, recently of Des Moines but now of St. Louis, into submission in the fourth frame. Savage stepped out from the start and hit Dundee at will. Apparently Dundee's only defense was a wild-swinging right, which Savage sidestepped easily. Elmer battered him so much that his left eye was shut, his lower lip puffed out and his upper lip split. In fact, he reeled about the rings so much that Sullivan, for the third time, brought an end to the life East McFregren street, Ericksville, Mo. defeats, He is a winning force.

Cronin at shortstop is the choice of L.
Doerr, 6229 Ridge avenue, St. Louis, whose
team follows:

J. Dykes, White Sox, third base.
Gehringer, Tigera, second base.
Elein, Philites, right field.
Simmons, White Sox, left field.
Foxx, Athletics, first base.
Cronin, Senators, shortstop,
West. Browns, center field.
Ferrell, Red Sox, casters.
Grove, Athletics, pitcher.
More's team follows:
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West, Browns, center field. KIRKWOOD GETS 213

IN CANADIAN GOLF
Continued From Page One.

among the early finishers, dropped back behind both with his three round total of 218.

furlongs was 1:08 3-5.

Minor Leaguer Makes Majors, "Barrett to Oliver to Barrett"

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—It caused no little puzzlement yesterday afternoon when the megaphone wielder at Navin Field announced that Barrett would succeed Mahaffey on the mound for the Philadelphia Athletics, and Dick Oliver strode forth.

Then it all came out.

Barrett wasn't doing so well with Elmira, a St. Louis Cardinal "farm," early this season and he bought his release, believing his baseball future might become permanently blighted.

THE contest is open to every-one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their

families.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bear-

ing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; By Damon Kerby plicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Buth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

An explanatory lettter of not

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany, the selection and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a sep-

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight

PACEMAKER IN

All-American Team Competition

other players, one of each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.
Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1933 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.
A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field unless he has played there at

may not be placed in right field unless he has played there at least once in 1933.

The trophics, will be \$200 cash for first, \$150 for second, \$100 for third, \$50 for fourth. There will be five of \$20 each and 10 of \$10 each. The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Bahe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be awarded regulation American League baseballs, sutographed by Ruth and mounted for use as blotters.

Buth Contest Editor, care the

BOEHMER WILL DEFEND CLAYTON

ground, which took becond place in followed by the doubles tomorrow

The work page of the series of

The list in singles totals 42 players. The seeded players in the up-per bracket are Boehmer, Tietjen, Herbert Weinstock and Rothschild, are Hodge, Barnes, McMillin and Ed Serrano. In addition to the seeded players

In addition to the seeded purchase are a number of others who are likely to provide stiff competition. Among them are Robert Weinstock, Ward Parker, McNeill Smith and Edward Wellhausen. Today's Pairings.

L Metaler (Mason).

Senior Relay — Cote Brilliante, Hempstead, Mark Twain, Eliot, Oak Hill, Long.
Clinton, Rock Spring.
Intermediate 60-Yard Dash—Sirose Alberstein (Lacleds), Jennie Shanken (Hempstead), Grace Fritache (Ashland), May
Epstein (Walnut Park), LaVerne Saal
(Long), Jane Stubbs (Lindenwood), Wilma, Scott (Mason), Juanite Saason (Wy-

fending titleholder in captain ball and the only other champion to enter the semifinal round, was defeated by Arlington, 18-12, in a close contest. Fremont advanced to the final at the expense of Seruggs School playground, 26-23, after a hard struggle. Yesterday's games were played at Mullanphy and Scullin School playgrounds.

he is postively horrid. And that's why he falled to help the Davis Cup team when he had a chance. Some kink in Shield's system prevents him from remaining long at coning long at con-cert pitch. Don't give up SHIELDS

SHIELDS washed up. At.
20 the young man probably has
just begun to fight. No doubt
he will come back to his top
form, although his morale must be pretty well shot up after suc-cessive defeats by Crawford, Austin, Perry and Shields. With the national champion-

ship coming along soon it seems doubtful if he can step up his fighting form to the right pitch,

The Year's Best Tourney.

THE fact is, this national Championship is one of the tightest little struggles that has been seen in a long, long time.

The entries will include the The entries will include the aces of Europe, Japan, Australia and America. At least a dozen players of international prowess are included in the list. They have beaten one another in recent years. The player who happens to be at his physical best during tournament week is the one that has the best chance to win.

In the past many national championships have been virtually one or two-man competitions.

ly one or two-man competitions. Not this time. There isn't any player who can be looked upon as reasonably certain to win the 1933 title Jack Crawford, who trimmed

all the aces in the French, Wimbeledon and Davis Cup championships, has had the best record this year. Also, he has had a long rest. If he takes part as expected, he will be the logical but rather lukeways favorite. rather lukewarm favorite. Crawford five times to Crawford's

three victories over Vines, indi-cates that the Australian's chance of winning is not red hot. Greetings, Champions!

WELL, Bo, you can deff the Wkelly to the next American League champions. They'll be at Sportsman's Park for two days,

showing their stuff. not yet won the American League flag; and there is considerably more than a mathematical chance that they won't. Still, as reflected by the professional betting odds issued today by Tom Kear-ney, the race is "in," practically. According to the latest sched-ule of baseball possibilities, the betting is now one to six against the Senators. In other words, if you want to bet on Washington, you must put up \$6 to win \$1which may be considered "pro-hibitive odds."

Judging by the way the Yanks have folded up, the Senators, with a lead of seven and one-half games at this time, have nothing to fear. The other clubs in running.

of the Yankees that the price against that team is six to one and against Philadelphia 20. You can virtually write your ticket on the other American League entries.

Giants Not a Certainty.

I N THE National League race matters are not so rosy for the leaders, the New York Giants. While the club has maintained a consistent lead, there are four teams that still have a better chance to beat the New Yorkers than the second place club in the American League has to pass the Senators.

Senators.

The profesisonal betting odds today indicate this as follows:
Giants, seven to 10; Pittsburgh, two to one; Cardinals, Braves and Cubs, three to one each; the others don't matter.

100 to 1 Against the Cards!

ONE of the week's unusual betting freaks concerned the Cardinals who last Wednesday were quoted at 8 to 1 against. Kearney thought so little of them that he put a price of 100 to 1 against the possibility of the Cardinals winning the world series.



CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-The ernment pushed its investigation irugged race horses with renew activity today as 10 stable owner managers and track employe stood indicted by a Federal gra-

cotics division at Washington, catered his findings for presentate vestigating rackets next Octobe Senator Royal S. Copeland of Ne York is chairman of the commi

Jack Howard of Lexington, K

ton and also manager of a sta owned by his wife. A. A. Baroni, Beno, Nev., pro nent horse owner. Hal Price Headley, another pro

inent owner.

Ivan H. Parke, formerly one America's greatest jockeys.

Dr. Nelson Southard, a track veterinarian of Louisville, and Wiliam Payne, Marvin Hardin, Jame
Hexhin and Charles Mitchell, etc.

cise boys.

Some of the horses alleged have been doped, according to the indictments, are: Marmion, July Arlington Park, Chicago; La Dear, July 5 and July 28, Arling ton Park; Islam, July 5 and Jul 12, Arlington Park; Adelaide A Feb. 17, at Hialeah, Miami, Fla Ebony Lady, Feb. 27 and March at Hialeah; Spud, Feb. 26, at Hi leah; Portcodine, June 27, Arlington Park; Dr. Parrish, June 30 and other dates, Arlington Park Threat, June 30 and other dates at Hialeah; Cabouse, July 12, A lington Park; Technique, July 1 at Arlington Park; Big Beau, Ju 18, at Arlington Park; Yftin, J

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Drugs Given for Colds, Indicts

Men Say.

All the indicted insisted the whatever drugs were administers to their horses were given as

Injuries.

Three others seized in the Arlington Park race already have been sentenced to Leavenworth penitentiary on charges of possesion of narcotics. They were Chauncey Berger, for three years, Jack Pride, for two years, and William Conney for one year. They William Cooney, for one year. The were stable hands.

Government investigators satthe horses were "doped" usual about 45 minutes before the race they were wanted to win and onger time before if they wen expected to lose. The doping m or it was likely to have an oppos cotics "pepped" them up for a time, but the effect soon wears off and leaves the animals groggy. the investigation, started last February at Hialeah Park, near Miami, was not yet complete, and

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At Dade Park

At Coney Island

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ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

ELECTIONS At Hawthorne

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Westy's Rose, Col. Cloister, O'Cop.

At Devonshire. 1—Buntino, Hereward, Candle 2—Watchlite, Brookhattan, Pol 3—Charlie, Little Gyp, Kalolo, 4—Wentworth, Rock Crest, Sal 5—SIE BYRON, Major Gener

At Dade Park

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BIG LEAGUES

\$600, claiming, three-yearix furiongs:

109 Boston Common 103

114 All Columbis 109

114 Decline 114

104 Parade Step 107

114 Harky 108

109 Dunny Boy 114

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104 Fogarty 114

106 Alda B 106

111 Ruth Carr 106

109 Lucky Amelia 106

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RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Coney Island

At Saratoga. St. Omer, Bun D., Little
Newgro, Backgammon, Mir
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idolathy, Cabochon, Hideb
Fingal, Condescend, Garden At Hawthorne

At Dade Park

A. A. BATTERS GET 13 HOMERS; HAUSER HITS HIS 59TH OF YEAR

Other Racing Results

At Fort Erie.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a hal furlongs, Pass Shot (W. Studeley) 3.70 3.30 2.40 Polly B. (J. Cowley) ... 4.00 2.65 Moresorig (P. Remillard) ... 2.70 Time, 1.07. Mortide, Hereson, Rose Path, San Gaff and Glen Lily also ran.

SECON DEACE—Six furlongs: Guardrial (Seabo) ... 12.30 6.05 6.00 Georgia Lily (Litzenburger) ... 4.00 3.30 Representative (Vercher) ... 7.65 Time, 1.11 3-5. Siss, Rapseallion, Lady Menifee and Judge Primrose also ran.

THIRD BACE—Six furlongs: Phantasime (J. Cowley) 8.10 4.30 3.60 Robot (T. Vercher) ... 5.70 4.70 Sabina H. (J. W. Frye) ... 9.05 Time, 1.13 2-5. Len Sweep, Princely Pal, On Leave, Centermarch, Blighter and Stephanus also ran.

FOUETH RACE—One mile and a six

SCATCHES.

1—Divert, Little Egypt.

3—Spectacular.

5—Easter Hatter.

7—Corbean.

ther clear; track heavy.

At Devonshire.

At Connaught. FOURTH RACE.—Six furlongs:
Single Star (H. Thurber) S.15, 4.45 3.20
Friend Whitey (C. Hanaeur) 7.90 4.30
Calchas (N. Wall) 2.85
Fairy, Uncle Denald, Tiger Cat, Slew Foot and Finalist also ran.

SCRATCHES.

olds and up, claiming, one mile and a sixteenth:

Major General .115 Bylona
Traumagne .108 Sir Byron .112
Huraway .116 Partisan .110
Pacheco .108
Sixth race, \$600, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Thunderlight .115 Marie Gaiety .113
Princely Pal .115 Milestone .110
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Seventh race, \$600, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Memphis Lass .113 Corbeau .112
Phantasime .108 Star .110
Gur Pal .110 Garyidon .115
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Thistic Coot .110 Morality .104
Just Imagine .108 Spectacular .108
Jeanne Wachs .113
Jeanne Wachs .113 Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast. White Gets 72

Score to Win in

HIS 59TH OF YEAR

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Riding the crest of, a home-run wave that threatens to shatter all American Association marks, Joe Hauser of Minneapolis today was only four circuit smashes away from his modern day baseball record.
Back in his home lot where the fences are made to order for his long range hits, Hauser clouted home run number 59 yesterday and needs but four to tie and five to break his mark of 63, established while wearing a Baltimore uniform in 1930.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Lodg Branch, N. J.—Jackie Wilson, 127, Phitsburgh, outpointed Eraic Rather, 129/46, Newark (10); Billy Wilson, 143, Pittaburgh, outpointed Eraic Rather, 129/46, Newark (10); Billy Wilson, 143, Pittaburgh, outpointed Eraic Rather, 129/46, Newark (10); Billy Wilson, 143, Pittaburgh, outpointed Eraic Rather, 129/46, Newark (10); Billy Wilson, 143, Pittaburgh, outpointed Eraic Rather, 129/46, Newark (10); Billy Wilson, 143, Pittaburgh, wor an a foul from all Present, 141, Bloomfield, N. J. (4).

Eric, Pa.—Harry Dublinsty, Philadelphis, stoppod Frankle Bojarski, Eric (7).

Durange, Cole, Chutek Hildebrand, Dr.

The scores:

Score to Win in

Handicap Golf

Shooting a par 72, Orville White, Westborough Country Club professional, won the district handicap in golf tournament for August, held yesterday afternoon at the Normandie Golf Club, Forty-eight entrants competed, Ben Gross of Forest Park being second with a rather of the outgoing nine White took 38 strokes, one over par, but he came in one under the standard 35 to win. Gross slipped on the back nine, but his handicap of nine tied him with Ray Wolk and Frank Maloney, both of Forest Park, for low net honors. Each had 67, the lowest score allowed.

Maloney with H. E. Lueke took the low net team prize with a score of 187. Gross and Lance Utt, Forest Park pro, were second with 189.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1933 IEN WHO ESCAPED CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-Arthur R.

during the day.
"There will be no repetition here of the Kansas City Union Station episode," James N. Tittemore, Fed-eral Marshal at Milwaukee, said as he completed preparations for a heavily armed escort for the trip.

TWO MINE STRIKES SETTLED

Arbitration Board's Agent Reports Agreements for Returning 1800 Men to Work.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. — The WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. — The
Coal Arbitration Board announced
today that Elmer F. Andrews, its
agent in Western Pennsylvania, reported he had negotiated a settlement of a strike by 1100 miners at
the Pittsburgh Coal Co.'s Montour

W. and E. Schenk, 1420 N. 7th.
E. and M. Basse, 1130A Newhouse.
W. and E. Chamberlain, Overland.
H. and P. Brooks, 3024A Marcua.
E. and D. Woods, 1121 St. Angs.
G. and L. Potts, 1328 Academy.

36 PARACHUTE JUMPERS LEAP,

the Pittsburgh Coal Co. s and the Pittsburgh Coal Co. s and mine.

Andrews also reported an agreement had been reached which would send 500 striking miners back to their jobs at the Davidson mine of the Terminal Coal Co. Operators at several other mines where strikes were threatened because certain miners were discusse certain miners were discussed have agreed, he said, to reliastate the miners.

Andrews

ONE AI A IIME, 1 new.

Celebration Designed to Make
Russians Air Conscious.

MOSCOW, Aug. 19.—Soviet Russia yesterday celebrated All-Union Aviation day with aerial contests and exhibitions in all principal cities, designed to make the proletariat air conscious.

The day was made the occasion of a public appeal by War Companies, andrews 8.40 sylvania area several weeks ago. 4.00 Mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Co.

Selection of Hal Sevier Ends
Braden-Summerlin Deadlock.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Hal
Sevier of Corpus Christi, Tex., will
succeed William Culbertson as Ambassador to Chile.
After this was made known au-

War Glory, Kerry Patch and Sun Archer also ran. aBrookmeade Stable entry.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Happy Scot. Mexico, Octaroro, Silk Fieg, Catarwaul, Westy Junior.

At Thistledown

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Inistledown course: Owen Martines (3, Serie) 4.40 2.80 2.40 Clifton's Agnes (3, Day) ... 3.00 2.40 Enown Polly (E. Buck) ... 3.00 2.40

At Dade Park

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

Louisville, 7.3 feet, a rise of .1. Cairo, 13.5 feet, a fall of 1.7. Memphis, 9.4 feet, a rise of .5. Vicksburg, 10.0 feet, a fall of .9. New Orleans, 3.2 feet, no change.

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

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eville, N. C....

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Gov. Eugene Black Declares Actual Use of Currency by Public Has Increased Since March.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The belief that currency actually in use by the public has increased substantially since March was ex-pressed by Gov. Eugene R. Black of the Federal Reserve Board yes-

Black's analysis of the credit situation was in a letter made pub-lic by Senator Thomas of Okla-homa, a leading congressional in-flationist, who has demanded that the Reserve Board either expand credit through greater open market purchases of Government securi-ties or that greenbacks be issued. Thomas announced later he would continue his fight against what he terms currency and credit contrac-tion by Federal Reserve banks, which, he said, threatened to re-tard or defeat the administration's

tard or defeat the administration's recovery program.

Black, pointing to the moyement of money back to the banks since the bank holiday and to the return by Federal Reserve banks of funds they had borrowed against expected withdrawals, wrote to Thomas:

"This return flow of currency has greatly strengthened the banking situation and increased the banks' ability to serve commerce, industry and agriculture, the money industry and agriculture, the money redeposited by banks in Reserve

purposes.
"The recent decline in money "h riculation, therefore, was not brought about by any attempt or purpose of either the Federal Reserve banks or the Federal Reserve Board to curtail the aggregate amount of currency, and did not reflect a withdrawal of funds from the public by the Reserve purpose of either the Federal Reserve banks or the Federal Reserve Board to curtail the aggregate amount of currency, and did not reflect a withdrawal of funds from the public by the Reserve banks, but the feturn flow to these banks of currency that had taken flight into hoards.

"On the contrary, it is believed currency actually in use by the

currency actually in use by the public has increased by a substantial amount since March."

Thomas to Reply.

Thomas said he was preparing a reply, in which he would submit data to support his position in in-

data to support his position in in-sisting upon a freer Federal Re-serve money policy.

"The question," he said, "is whether he will continue to let cause certain and charged have agreed, he said, to reinstate the miners.

The coal companies, Andrews said, have agreed to observe strictly the truce which ended the general strike in the Western Pennin the aviation industry to "motion area several weeks ago. Mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Co. are quiet, he reported.

FIRST U. S. LOAN TO PREVENT

The Moscow airport was the scene of a mass demonstration of parachute jumping by military and civilian flyers. Thirty-six men civilian flyers. Thirty-six men after another from a strict the mineral power our financial power entirely by the Federal Reserve missar Voroshiloff to the workers in the aviation industry to "motion to have the situation of the last four years. The Federal Reserve money and get interest and therefore is opposed to the issuance of United States notes, or greenbacks. The President has to take charge, for the Federal Reserve Board won"t."

Black said that the term "money in circulation" included all coin in circulation.

Philadelphia Man Facing Eviction Gets \$1500 on Dwelling Assessed at \$3000.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.

John P. Flannagan, 70 years old, vesterday became the first average.

public in the banks, the banks used the currency in excess of their requirements to reduce their borrowing at the Reserve Banks.

"This reduction did not reflect a policy of the Reserve Banks. The Reserve Banks, in fact, as you point out in your letter, have been buying United States Government securities, thus taking the initiabuying United States Government securities, thus taking the initiative in increasing the volume of funds available to member banks, for lending to the public. In addition other agencies of the Government have been making advances and loans in large yelume throughout the country.

It may be observed in this connection that on July 25 of this year the amount of money in circulation—\$5,601,000,000—was more than \$500,000,000 in excess of the largest amount in circulation at any time during 1927, 1928 and 1929.

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SALE, SARAH
SCHRAMM, ISADORE
STOCKHO, FRED
WAULER, AUGUST F.
WOLF, KATHARINE

DEATHS

NUE, MARY (nee Vallendorn)—Of 4236 Swan avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 17, 1933. at 11:40 p. m., dear wife of

RAMSEY, LHLIAN Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 17, 1933, at 11:45 p. m., our dear friend. Funeral from the MULLEN UNDER-TAKING COMPANY CHAPEL, 5165. Delmar boulevard, on Monday, Aug. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to the Old Cathedral. In-terment in Celegra Company.

SCHRAMM, ISADORE—On Friday, 18, 1035, at 2:45 a.m., dearly th husband of Josephins Schramm Mamle), dear father of H. La Schramm and Sisters M. Delores-a Benildip of the Franciscan Order

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Finish of the third and final heat in the \$50,000 Hambletonian stake for harness horses at Go-shen, N. Y., when Mary Reynolds came in ahead of Brown Berry by a wide margin.

FIVE VICTORIES IN ONE DAY

GERMAN DAY AT CHICAGO FAIR



Italian liner Rex, which has just completed the voyage from Gibraltar to New York in four days, 13 hours and 58 minutes. The best previous time, from Cherbourg to New York, was held by a lerman liner the Europa.



AND NOW THE BOY BATHING BEAUTY

Winner of first prize of \$250 in contest staged at Ocean Park, Cal., photographed with four girls expressing approval of the decision of the judges.

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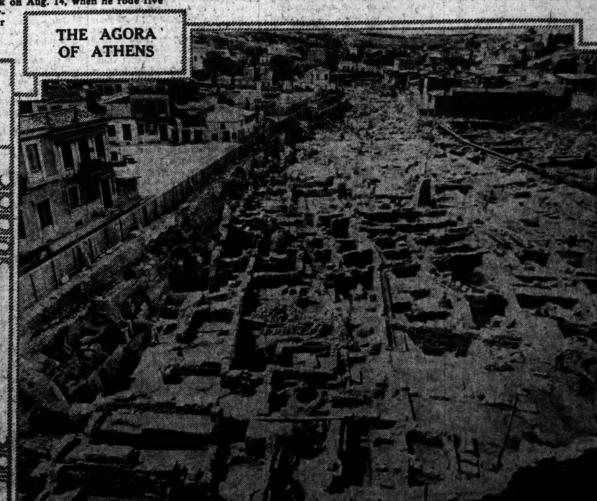
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Miss Elsie Wolf, in center, crowned queen of the festivities, with Miss Mary Haske, left, representing Miss Columbia, and, on right, Miss Annemarie Gerts, Germany, as they appeared in celebration at the Century of Progress.



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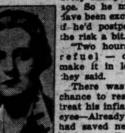
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Advice From Martha

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by Elsie Robinson

"I Must Push On!"



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waiting—Why not loaf a little, enjoy his laurels? But not for Wiley Post? "DAMN IT, I WANT TO PUSH

ON!" he cried.

Bad weather ahead. They showed him the charts. But it made no dif-"I CAN'T HELP IT! I MUST

PUSH ON!"
He guiped down his slim meal,
He yelled farewell—and flew!
"I MUST PUSH ON!"
A great answer, that! More than
a great answer—a great creed—the
only creed for any eager, fighting
soul.

"I MUST PUSH ON!"
Why? Where? What's it all about? Is it all worth while? Is there anything at the end? Or is this just all?
I don't know. I can't answer

those questions . . . can't even let myself ask them. Time's passing. myself ask them. Time's passing. Life's slipping. Presently it will all be over—whether I go or stay. I must choose now...choose quick! Which is the better—to live life safely, to risk life gloriously? Some choose one way—some another. For me there can be but one choice—"I MUST PUSH ON!"

easy for the rest of the herd. And formal winter fashions for 1934.

"I MUST PUSH ON!"

No matter what people say about me . . . or do to me . . . I must push on. In spite of everything I must push on . . in spite of love, or hate, success or failure, grief of happiness, pride or pain. Laurels mustn't stop me. Laughter mustn't stop me. Nor threats . . nor kisses . . . nor tears . . . nor kisses . . . nor tears . . . nor was not designed on a slender curve-revealing silhouette with emphasis on the bust.

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"I MUST PUSH ON!"

For that is all that counts—the flight. Whether it be the flight of my soul, or the flight of life—that is all that counts. To risk everything—to give everything—that life may lift a little higher toward the stars—that is all that counts. No matter where it leads me, no matter where it leads me, no matter where it leads me, no matter what it costs—

"I MUST PUSH ON!"

On through the blistering noon ... and the fading light ...

Till the years are gone ... and the dreams are done ... and the stars close around me—And them—is there God?

Whether there is or there isn't—THE FLIGHT ITSELF IS ENOUGH!

I MUST PUSH ON!

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One egg
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Two tablespoons flour
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cover for three hours, changing the
water three times. Heat the milk
in a double beller. Add the codfish, well drained, and cook for 10
minutes. Mix the butter with the
flour until a smooth paste is
formed, then stir it into the milk,
stirring until thickened. Cook 10
minutes. Take the dish from the
heat, add the beaten egg, stir well
and serve without furthers cooking,
adding a sprinkling of pepper just
before dishing. If the sauce is
cooked after the egg is added, the
milk is likely to curdle. The eggs
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then, is everywhere at work. The only debate is as to how

far we shall go with it. If we agree to be wisely directed for the common good, it is common sense. If it is thrust upon us,

is despotism—as we see in other lands. And despotism, in

any shape, we dare not submit

Can we, amid the prevailing

confusion, find the dividing line and follow it? Assuredly, if we keep our wits about us and do

not let fear or selfishness blind

us. Anyway, the ald wild-cat, cutthroat chaos will not work.

As the traffic of life becomes

more congested, we must have more regulation, not less, for

safety. In our own lives we need di-

rection, too. Goethe was right:
"What frees our spirit without
giving us the mastery over ourselves, is pernicious." On the
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All of us are under direction, in one form or another, all of our lives. The relation of child to parent, of pupil to teacher, is one of direction, and must be. We pour our ideas, our

facts, into the minds of the young, and expect them to take the dose. It is the very essence of education. Until the inner controls have been built up in us, someone else must tell us what is true and what to do. The grown-up man, too, over a large area of his life, is under direction. The soldier has given his mind over to the army; the sailor, to the navy. There

will be autocracy as long as any ship sails the seas. We cannot sail as a Soviet; there must be a man at the top. On a large scale, the state, by its laws, limits us, directing what ly, or we may do and may not do, ruin.

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By EMILY POST

What Well-Bred People

Do or Do Not Do

what I mean in spear "precepts of a gentleman," and a third and very appealing letter from the mother of five children, asking if I can make a definite list of things that a well-bred person instinctively does or does not do? Beginning then

his obligations to the utmost of his "nature's nobleman!" Meaning a man of innately beautiful charac ter who, never having even heard of the code, follows it by instinct. There are many such gentlemen. In other words, the code of a thoroughbred, whether it be applied to a man or to a woman, or to a half-grown child, is the code of in-stinctive decency, ethical integrity, self-respect and good taste. Decency means not merely propriety of speech and conduct and ap-pearance, but a delicacy of motive and of fairness in the judgment of the motives of others. It also means refusal to accept obligations that one is unwilling to return This word "unwilling" is of utmos

This word "unwilling" is of utmost importance since obligation, which one will return in whatever way one can, is an entirely different aspect of the question.

Qualities of ethical integrity are fairly definite; truth, honesty, fulfilling our obligations, paying our debts, not bearing false witness—obeying the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. In short, there is little doubt about the attributes of noble character. But to be a great gentleman or a great tributes of noble character. But to be a great gentleman or a great lady one must also have attributes of taste, which are applied to behavior and to point of view as well as to belongings. Well-bred people do not discuss their personal affairs with strangers; they do not draw attention to themselves in public; they do not like to be a target for all eyes; and yet paradoxically, Late in Starting Dinner?

If you've been delayed in starting dinner, this method will rush your vegetable-cooking. Have two saucepans filled with boiling water. Put the vegetable in one and add a pinch of bicarbonate of soda. Let it cook thus for two minutes and then transfer to other saucepan. This is especially effective if your vegetable of his possessions. Money, which has come to be the present focus of concern, was in more tranquil days never mentioned in polities of the vulgarian to talk about how

One of the most beautiful letters
I have ever received from a reader
reminded me of the three S-es that
in the days of our great-grandmothers were the ideal attributes
of a great lady: sincerity, simplicity and serenity. There remained
another S-sympathy—and in the

GOOD Walter Winchell On Broadway

the bounds of seventeenth century English.

Waiting for the Century to leave dicago we paused at the office of managing editor in that excitrecity. He had assigned his most vocabulary of alcoholic slang." Newspaperman Stuff.
Waiting for the Century to leave

fearless reporter to do a series of pieces exposing a new racket there. The Morning Mail.

The fearless reporter ankled in.

"Dear Walter." write

"Tm not a coward, boss," he remarked, "but if I sign these stories I'm sure to be put on the spot."

"Well," comforted the editor, "We can easily get around that—put my name on them." man who sold his wife to another man for 25c? Gosh, these city slickers can sell anything! It seems to me that most of the swell-headed hams now on top of the heap are confirmed NRA men—Never Remember Anybody."

That

"Isn't if od dthat you, of all peo ple," asks John Daly of Detroit, He Was Like That.

ple," asks John Daly of Detroit, "didn't think to call him 'Precedent' Roosevelt?"

The Retort Ouch.

We offered this one to the Call-fornia scribes who came to witness Jack Dempsey and your New York correspondent do a round at Abe Lyman's opening matinee recently. But it was rejected. After the performance Dempsey said: "Gee, Walter, you let one go that time-caught me square on the jaw."

"The sorry, Jack," we said apologetically.

"Tell me," kidded Dempsey, "ja but to call him 'Precedent' Roosevelt in the Was Like That.

The Was Like That.

They were relating anecdotes is between passing and bidding two no trumps. It gave my idea of approximately "IAL SIMS" the weakest hands with which one should bid two no trumps—a highlight him to be weakest hands a date for their first meeting. Blerce, however, had a date for that hour. He sent this note. "I have an appointment with an old friend from San Francisco at that time, and I never neglect old friends to make new onea."

Form of Criticism.

Take it from George T. Davis, "deen with the safer part-score contract in which to sign off, the responder must judge also by type, we want hand?"



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MAin 1111

P. HAL SIMS

Signing Off in Respond. er's Suit

ESTERDAY we considered th

was of the defensive type. Just like the opener, he could not rebid his suit or bid a second suit. No trumps was the only declaration which either partner could stand.

benefit mine. Then again, if he has something in spades—K x x or A z—that will be a suit for him to play from his hand, compelling the opponents to make other leads to him from which he will derive some advantage. His hand is defensive in type, with its values more or less scattered. If he has nothing in spades, he is that much stronger in spades, he is that much stronger in the other suits, and I can at least stand off spade leads while he is developing his play in other direc-tions. Furthermore, if everything is bad for us, we are much less like-ly to be doubled in one no trump

Rebidding the Suit on Distributional Grounds.

However, if my hand were as weak as this as regards its high cards, but the distribution included Designed for the Matron two worthless doubletons or a sin-

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Five silices doubletons in cluded because the hand would probably play too badly in no trumps. 32, 010 xx (or x) play too badly in no trumps. 32, 010 xx (or x) play to badly in no trumps. 32, 010 xx (or x) play x (or x) young ters, and 46, Size 36 takes Jx (or J-x). Cl Kxxx would in either case call for a rebid of spades in search of greater safe ty—or less danger. Nevertheless, if I had two doubletons in the hand as above, but they were J x and effensive type of hand, would then presumably be as much at ease in one no trump as I would be in two spades; also, the strong hand would be concealed so that sight of dummy would not be so very helpful to the defenders. With a singleton in the hand, however, I consider that you should sigh off in two spades, as the hand is then very likely to play at least one trick better in the suit than in no trumps. 32 the state of the play of

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Five silces toast.

Beat eggs slightly, add salt and pepper. Stir hot milk into egg mixture and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture is thick and creamy. Add butter. Serve on toast.

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bear Martha:

our boiling brine (made strong ugh to hold up an egg) over all button onions, let them stand

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We have very little pleasure, beuse our father is out of work. I
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il. Hoping you can help me and
o continue your good work.
E. T.

ar Mrs. Carr: TE are two girls, 17 years old, and we are to be bridesmaids month. What colors would witable to wear that time of r? 2—Where is the Y. W. C. 3-What is good for dand.

4-What is good to take use out of a white dress? Thank

ROSE AND ELSA.

The bride will decide that; sibly the yellows with brown green and white. 2—See tele-one book. 3—Olive oil. 4—Scap

AM wondering if any of your paders have any kind of floor overing they will not need afthey clean house this fall? I am secting a baby the first of Octor, and it will be so cold with anything on the floor. I will anything on the floor. I will flad to call for it. A. K.

ty dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE some tan material, from which I intended to make a suit, and I am wondering if it uid be appropriate to wear in fall? It is to be a swagger it with skirt to match. Would we accessories look well? I and to wear brown sport shoes, we gloves and bag, but am in bt as to whether to wear a tan brown tam. MRS. J. A. F.

ASK

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r Mrs. Carr:

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HAVE been planning to give my parents a surprise bridge party on their silver anniversary. I already spoken to one of wher's friends about it and she Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply. nks it a nice idea. I intend to

by MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

X. Y. Z.

very good after-bridge menu sists of a "macedoine" of fresh it (separate mounds of red rasp-

nelon cubes, in nests of lettuc

cream dressing); white bread

dwiches withdate-ginger filling bread sandwiches with parsley

orate the tables with fall wild owers if you can get them—some hite, of course, some yellow and me purple. Make covers for your liles or, look up some, with silver per covers or decorations. Small

nds who have a car) or to ar

ir boiling brine (made strong

y picture show.

Martha:

fee), salted nuts.

AM trying to think of some thing unusual to serve when I entertain my bridge club. Can you think of a new andwich or a new dish of some kind? Our refreshments we try to keep rather simple.

LEONIE.

Why not something different in a toasted sandwich? You might try

Orange toast—Mix two table-spoons melted butter with one-half cup sugar, one-fourth cup of orange juice and one teaspoon grated orange rind. Toast six slices of raisin bread on one side only.
Spread the other side with the orange mixture and place in the oven until golden brown. Hawaiian toast—Whip two eggs

iges in silver, such as a key clip, eket-knife or thimble and scisrs would be all right. Or a piece would suit your parents and w far your pocketbook would ach toward that goal. If they are not a pair of handsome candletikes or a silver place they are not a pair of handsome candletikes Fry sliced bacon crisp, then move to hot platter, fry the dipped bread cks or a silver piece they have ag wanted for the table, some-ing along this line would be nice. Have the friend you have taken to your confidence invite them to in bacon fat, and when it is fin-ished, cook halved sliced pineapple garnished with the pineapple and

My dear Mrs. Carr: AN you tell me where one may Creceive training for modeling clothes? Also where one may ILL you please give me the recipe for pickling small onions?

AN ADMIRER. apply for a position to do this?
Thank you.

There are no training schools for this kind of work in St. Louis that I know of. And you must apply at four boiling brine (made strong and bours) to hold up an egg) over sall button onions, let them stand hours, then drain. Then cover the hot vinegar, spiced to taste. The department stores, specialty shops (and sometimes the theaters, which occasionally have Fashion which will be a store has a stylist.

be pussy-foot around finding out the girls if the boys are enamed ing day, when they are received. The terms in which you write depend upon the degree of friendship or kinship. For instance:

Dear Cousin Mary:

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M a girl 14 years old, who wes music. I have a girl friend ho would give me lessons as

It was more than kind of you to send us such a lovely clock. Har-vey and I shall have much pleasure as I want them, if I could, me way, get a piano. She will in it and use for it. Thank you

me has some dance costumes no longer use, we would be ful for these.

HAVE been going with a boy for some time and just before a party we had a misunderstanding. I have not seen him since, but he

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ROSE AND ELSA.

FUR AND FEATHERS FOR EVENING WEAR TOMORROWS





A smart evening coat in ermine, particularly appropriate for the younger misses, is shown at the left. The upper part of the sleeves are full, and the scarf may be tied or not, chooses. White ostrich feathers, curled and glazed, make the ensemble at the right distinctive for evening affairs. The feather muff on the left arm is unusual, too.

OLLYWOOD HEALTH

LOUELLA PARSONS

which occasionally have Fashion
Reviews). If the store has a stylist, ask for her. If not, ask for the buyer of the costume department.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Alm in love with a boy, but don't want him to know it from my actions. How could I find out he likes me? Please do not tell sel can find out by the attentions pays to me. I moved six blocks as from him, and I would like know if he still likes me.

BLONDIE.

Thank you notes should be sent while you are on your wedding trip fall them "Love Detectives"—the plussy-foot around finding out out the like if the heave are mem
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to pussy-foot around finding out out size in time on the wedding day, when they are received. venturing in search of tropical film thrills for "Sea Girl." The story is based on an original by Garrett Fort and is being directed by Otto Brower.

this deals with a timely subject.
Wynne Gibson has been borrowed
from Radio for the lead and that
reminds me that I saw Wynne on the screen in a picture not too good, but she did much to redeem it. In

How could you and Cousin John guess that I love the shade of green you chose for the lamp you sent me? It is beautiful and I want to thank you for being so sweet as to think of it. I shall want to see you soon.

Affectionately, ANN.
My dear Mrs. Friendly (or whatever the name):

It was more than kind of you to young lady finally won over her hard-hearted dad. Gloria starts work on the M-G-M lot and now it articles of food is a very common will be under her own name, Gloria cause of urticaria (hives), the phy-

ty we had a misunderstanding. I have not seen him since, but he sent me word he was through. Then contradicting stories, especially when they are not my own mistakes. Richard Dix, did not resign things up. I told the friend I wasm't and went away for a holiday han't turned out as successfully as he hoped. He was riding a horse that he has owned ever since "Cimarron" days and he was thrown and knocked of sending his pals. What do come himself, independent of the wast to go steady. Or shall I leave him alone as I think is right?

Let him alone and limited the sending his pals. What do come himself and look after his own affairs.

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Let him alone until he is man enough to come himself and look after his own affairs.

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NoTHING I like better than cont mot my own mistakes, specially when they are not my own mistakes. Richard Dix, did not resign the patient which the patient was equal to contract and went away for a holiday han't turned on the successfully as beought some years ago. An unusually large goldfish christened foci of infection and will evaluate the wast condition.

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Brief articles prepared by experts, Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Time Factor in Treatment T IS not uncommon to hear patients complain that they have been to half a dozen doctors and that none of them was able to determine the nature of their malady nor to give them relief.

By going from one doctor to an-other such patients incur unneces-swanky.

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sician must seek the responsible item by a series of so-called sen-Martin directs.

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Napshots of Hollywood colstitization tests or by eliminating from the diet the supposed articles. Should the physician fall in this search, he will then be obliged to survey the drugs, dust and hairs of the supposed articles.

SEEN IN THE STORES

By SYLVIA

A SHOE man discovered that tening. You can have your choice and a half years, till approximate to do something about it. He was tired of all this polishing of old boots to make them as good as new. The result of his endeavors new. The result of his endeavors new of display in one of our leadnew. The result of his endeavors is on display in one of our leading shoe shops. The boots now have a gaiter-like section of light tan corded hemp. According to the reports this fabric cleans easily. And all fashionable riders will have to agree that the effect is quite swanky.

That choked expression which portunity). Make everything positive and constructive, if this applies to you, and you can make it again if all of the high-necked again

copied very widely outside of the movies, even in hot weather.

The same world was to the movies of the stand and even the stand and even the stand and even the stand and even the stand and and ong the new wool dresses is a gray one with a choking cape arrangement adorned with gray astrakhan.

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Acute illnesses are naturally of shorter duration. They also have looking tucks in the upper part of the satin sleeves of a new auturn frock. The stand from the strange elegant black coat has a black Persian back coat has a blac

lored bow.

how much emotional and psychologic factors contribute to the patient's condition.

If after such a long and involved study the physician succeeds in determining the substances to which the patient is sensitive, a curs may be achieved by eliminate the newest ones have some sort of the newest ones have some sort of the sen concerns itself with a black send concerns itself with a black send concerns itself with a black their buckles and sections of cut steel or brilliants. Our shoes for the remaining its concentrated on the line, according to the rumors that are rampant in leading fashion the remaining fashion the patient is sensitive, a curs may be achieved by eliminate the newest ones have some sort of the sen concerns itself with a black self or brilliants. Our shoes for angel wing sleeves which are of black satin and elaborately outlined with a quilted design.

responsible for a dress that should kin; avoid legal disputes. Danger: cause the wearer to be a real sensaas the crepy side appears in place of the shiny.

There's a good-looking black felt sailor in one of the stores that attracts the eye because of the tricks tracts the eye because of the tricks that are played by white grosgrain ribbon. First of all this ribbon has a picot edge which gives it at the sailor with their tucked details, and also the sailor with their tucked details, and also the sailor was the was the sailor wa ribbon. First of all this ribbon has a picot edge which gives it a certain advantage over the plain variety. Then it is gathered quite full in the middle to suggest two picoted ruffles. The ribbon goes around the crown of the hat, straightens out toward the front straightens out toward the front and appear at crucial points. and appear at crucial points.

The amount of quilting which ap-Since the era of trimmings is dawning it isn't surprising to discover that belts will be leading an interesting life. Practically all of the newest ones have some sort of elaborate decoration. There are the

are rampant in leading fashion centers.

No matter how many new fall bags you have seen, you simply haven't seen anything riotous until you cast your eyes upon those that are made of corduroy. Yes, indeed; they are worth at least a second look. Big, roomy bags these are but their expansiveness is the least of their merits. A huge safety pin is imbedded in each as a pretense of aiding with the fas-

HOROSCOPE by WYNN .

For Sunday, Aug. 20.

If you are in the habit of jumping every time the floor squeaks, try to remember any time when it hurt you. Today is great for being calm, no mitter what happens—the calmer the less will happen. Early hours better than too late.

Neptune for Libra.

Those born between Sept. 30 and Oct. 14, inclusive (part of the sign of Libra), have ahead of them a little more than two years of opportunity to demonstrate their mental control over matter. If you are of this group, take it easy on the emotional plane, particularly in regard to what might be the causes of scandal. There may be times when folks can get away with some things; but this doesn't look like that sort of time for this group. Watch the health and relations with those in positions below you; avoid risks that might disturb your nerves and your peace of mind. Look ahead, between now and the

avoid risks that might disturb your nerves and your peacs of mind. Look ahead, between now and the end of 1937—study all kinds of cause and effect, especially as they may be related to your own affairs; do and say only those things that bring what you want.

Your Year Ahead.

Plenty of moving about in the coming year for folks whose birthday this is; use opportunities wisely and see ahead; particularly January to mid-April of next year. Adopt new ideas. Jan. 24 to May 1 avoid inharmony and misunderstandings with others: play 50-50 with partners. All year keep going with partners. All year keep going and don't indulge worry. Danger: Jan. 20 to 30, and May 24 to 28,

For Monday, August 21.

A LL in all, we are doing mighty well, speaking of the general situation, for times like these; but this is no time to stop and look back to see how far we've come.
The top of the mountain is still
afar. Today: work and wait.
Neptune for Scorpio.
Natives of the zodiacal sign Scor-

pio usually have strong feelings, one way or another, about nearly one way or another, about hearty everything and every one with whom they come in contact. For this reason they should be more than usually careful about what they do and say when their emetions are aroused—for in the long run we are all apt to be responsible for its all puring the next two



PLANS Should Include the Post-Dispatch

While you are vacationing this Summer, you'll naturally want to keep informed on what is happening in the world. You'll want to laugh at familiar comic characters—snjoy the 6-page Dally Magazing with fix entertaining features and flotion.

See Whether His

THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE

judges, but none had any knowledge of this Scottle.

that day but could undoubtedly be found at his country home. Stinemetz's estate in Orangeberg was only a few miles from the Diehard Kennels and we headed for it somewhat despondently. the attention of sociologists all over

"—unless the dog has been shown in New England or the South. whom will for the first time get an But if that were the case, why is she here in New York now?"

SYNOPSIS

the supposed suicide of an ac-

quaintance, Archer Coe, collector

of Chinese ceramics. Coe is found

in his bedroom, with a revolver in his hand and a bullet wound in his

head. He is in a dressing gown

but wearing street shoes. Though

A baffling mystery confronts Philo Vance, amateur criminologist,

Vance was downcast: I realized for the first time how much he had counted on this stray Scottish ter-

the show table in his main kennel.
"Yes," he said slowly, after a
minute's inspection: "I not only
judged her, but I put her up three
weeks ago at Englewood. She won
the puppy class, and I would have
given her a first instead of a second in the novice class, if she had
shown properly. For she has the
quality, and if correctly handled,
should go over the top. But, as I
remember, some young woman with get no response from the dog. I tried to help her out, but it was hopeless; and I had to give the blue to a Scottie that had the style and the ring manners, but who wasn't this one's equal in anatomy.... There was one slight fault in the mouth, however."

S TINEMETZ held back the dog's lips, exposing her teeth.

"You see this upper incisor; it's out of place. But it's not a serious fault. There's many a champion with a much worse mouth."

Vance thanked him for his help,

Stinemetz shook his head. "No, I never saw her before— she must be a newcomer. I didn't see a catalogue of the show and

"Tomorrow," he said, as we drove home through the gathering dusk, "we will know the owner's name." Immediately upon our arrival in New York, Vance telephoned to Markham at his home and learned that there had been no develop-

-unless the guilty person himself tack on Grassi: instead of helping

Workers Can Best Be Adapted to Beneficial Pleasure.

A Discussion of How the

Added Spare Time for

Stinemetz, but, on phoning, learned that he was not in the city dition to human life or merely a means of exploitation has attracted

opportunity to learn to play.

But the nature of play, Prof.

Jesse F. Williams of Columbia University finds, is predicated on an attitude of mind—an attitude which in many instances leads to the commercial exploitation of amuse-

As contrasted with this type of "dollar fun," Prof. Williams points out the value of play for plays

"The essence of good play," he observes, "is its neglect of ulterior ends. Thus, playing golf for one's health is about on a par with dancing for health.

"Too much time badly used is bad

for both the individual and society.
People have always spent their spare time in the oldest forms of play—gambling, drinking and sex.
All are socially undesirable."
It is the duty of education, Prof. Williams asserts, to teach both children and adults how to engage in co-operative sports, games, festivals, amateur theatri-



Constructive use of leisure appears to Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, a necessity if America's new "spare time" is to prove an asset. He proposes training in crafts, gardening, organized sports and adult study as some of the avenues of improvement through leisure.

THE NEW LEISURE AND ITS USES

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, head of the Tennessee Valley project, who comes into contact with workers residing in small communities.

A way out of the monotony of village life, Dr. Morton suggests, may be found in the cultivation of home craftsmanship, organized amateur sports, community music, nature study and the improvement of fishing and hunting facilities.

Workers on the Cove Creek dam and other projects in the Tennessee Valley, he says, will be trained in hygiene, sanitation, and the art of taking care of their homes. Practical courses will be given them in plumbing, electrical installation furniture repairing. furniture repairing.

MAN with an education in purchasing," Dr. Morgan says, "is enabled to make his dollar go twice as far. We have stressed too much the making of money and not enough the intelligent spending of it."

Efforts will be made in small communities he has announced, to

communities, he has announced, to "enhance the respect of the people for their own culture." In urban centers, too, co-operative activities are essential for the profitable use of leisure time, a group of professors of education at the

teachers' college at Columbia University has found. A major present difficulty, according to Dr. Daniel H. Kulp, who with Dr. Harold Rugg and Dr. William Kilpatrick has studied the situation, is the fact that many forms of activity offered at school may not be enjoyed afterwards because

of lack of facilities. "The greatest opportunity ahead of us," Dr. Kulp observes, "might be realized by allocating public school resources for adult education

Taking drudgery out of work and putting purpose alongside pleasure in play are two major objectives of the new era, Drs. Rugg and Kil-

patrick agree.
"Life should not be broken up in

games, festivals, amateur theatricals, musical organizations, and cause it is quite the contrary, than to the cultivation of health to two parts," Dr. Kilpatrick says, and mental diseases and the creation of false standards of living.

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| Constructive use of leisure is points out that "our chief cultural trecognized as a necessity, too, by goal is not goods but men."

Three cups fresh or diluted evaporated milk Six and a half level tablespoo

Caramel Blanc Mange.

Six tablespoons sugar One-fourth teaspoon salt One-half teaspoon vanilla

Mix the flour, salt and one-half cup cold milk. Stir to a smooth aste. Meanwhile scald the rest of the milk. Pour a little of the scalded milk on the flour mixture and blend. Add this to the reover the fire until the mixture

Raw Carrot Relish.

Wash and scrape raw carrots and let stand in cold water until crisp. Drain well. Chop or grate the car-rots, season with salt, pepper and a little diluted vinegar, and serve. follows: 1c bistre brown, 5c brown, 10c purple, 15c black, 20c gray, 30c blue green 40c arrots, they may be cut in long.

the rear, as the houses get smaller, children dressed as old folks and a dwarf newsboy walk the streets to preserve the camera's

illusion.

There are some 60 huts, fash-ioned authentically of old timbers, violet, 2 rupees brown, orange and gymnasium equips the actor to simulate the real thing.

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There are some 60 huts, fash-ioned authentically of old timbers, packing cases, wreckage of cars, covered with old burlap, worn linoration on the stage, until he came to Los Angeles as the tough dump. The streets are of dirt—mud dump. The streets are of dirt-mud when it "rains"-but there are a TEN miles is easy walking distance, and can be traversed in a leisurely stroil requiring, say, one or two minutes.

Three cups cold baked beans
Three cups water
Three cups milk
Salt and pepper
Two level tablespoons flour
One-fourth sliced carrot
Two slices onion
Three tablespoons fat
Put beans, onion and carrot in saucepan with three cups water and allow to simmer for a half hour. Rub through a colander, or coarse sieve. Add milk, salt and pepper. Reheat and add flour and fat, which have been blended together. Let boll slowly for 10 minutes.

Three cups water
They are 10 movie miles, of course, ind stage, but movie trickery and economy fool the camera's eye so completely that what it sees is a spreading panorams that stretches mile upon mile away—all in the square space of 120
feet!
The action of "A Man's Castle" is staged largely in a modern "depression camp" near the East River in New York City. Since Frank Borzage couldn't bring the river or the camp out to Hollywood, and he wanted to make the picture here, the director had it all—camp and landscape beyond—copied and utes.

ACK of Shantytown, still in perspective, are warehouses and factories, and a tiny "L" train ratiling along on its distant track. An imposing suspension bridge cuts across a far corner, ends blank against the stage wall. And beyond all, misty in the distance, are the skysorapers of metropolitan New York, with windows that light—if Borzage wants them to—at the pression camp" near the East River in New York City. Since Frank Borzage couldn't bring the river add to the camp of the camp of

DAILY STORY FOR

Mary Graham Bonner Top Notch's Mirror 66T OP NOTCH, Top Notch,"

Top Notch, Top Notch," sobbed Rip, the Dog, "I remember how you found the thief and saved my life."

"You saved our lives, too," growled the Bears sadly.

Suddenly there was a flutter of a wing. Top Notch moved! Suddenly there was a flutter of a wing. Top Notch moved!

and it was not all classical by means.

"I shouldn't have stood under that tree," said Top Notch. "I'll never do it again."

In time the children, seeing the parents' absorption and enjoyed the music plant of the music plant.

"Oh, I knew I had lost all sense of the collection already amassed everything when I felt that shock, but dear me, dear me, does it Moreover, they showed a feel "Does what show?"

"Does what show?"
"Does it show that I was stunned? Is there any difference in my appearance? Won't some-body please run down to the shed and get my little mirror? I must be menace to domestic peace. No see with my own eyes how I look. striction has been placed on "You vain, vain Rooster," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck. "Here or for special features which

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers. By Mrs. Brooke P. Chu

Directing Musical Tast OR one young couple, a pho graph became p...rt of the ho hold furniture very shortly a

As the children came and m

"Are you alive? Oh, speak to us, they were not allowed to play machine, nor did mother and fa "Tes, I guess I am alive," said
Top Notch slowly.

Willy Nilly was holding the wet
Rooster in his arms and now the
rain had stopped as quickly as it
had come.

machine, nor did mother and fath
except on fare occasions, play in
them the children's records we
friends and relatives bestowed
them. Then they played and it
cus. 2d the music that they love
and it was not all classical by

parents' absorption and enjoym in the music, began to join in the "Oh, said Willy Nilly, "some creatures laugh about that, but it's the most dangerous thing to do in a lightning storm. In this case the lightning must have struck very When at last they was a last they was

lightning must have struck very nearby and you were knocked over and stunned by its coming so near enough to handle the phonogra and stunned by its coming so near themselves they took pride in near themselves the pride in near the pride in near themselves the pride in near themselves the pride in near the pride in near themselves the pride in near themselves the pride in near themselves the pride in near the pri to you." themselves they took pride in ne "Stunned?" repeated Top Notch. injuring a record and in adding

Moreover, they showed a feel for and love of fine music wh c-uld scarcely have been imp

you've almost been struck by light- member or another of the fa ning and the first request you make may want, but it is not allowed is for your mirror!"

Monday-"Rip's Long Walk."

THUMBNAIL REVIEWS OF THE **NEW MOTION PICTURES** By NIE

FOX-"Pilgrimage," the story of a mother's jealous love played to an accompaniment of plenty of tugs on the old hear strings and sobs from the cash customers. Henrietta Crosman, famous old-time stage star, is the mother who doesn't find out her mistake until her son has been killed in the war. SSOURI—For those who like the revudeville type of musical

films, "Moonlight and Pretzels" is about the swellest of all the shows with a good story, a lot of snappy girls, catchy tunes and a fine cast headed by Leo Carrillo, Mary Brian, Lilias Miles, Roger Prior, Bernice Claire and our old friend Her bert Rawlinson who has come back out of the dim motion picture past. "Midnight Club," the No. 2 feature, has Georg Raft, Clive Brook and Alison Skipworth in a modern, an good, crook drammer.

MBASSADOR—Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville and Una Merkel in a nice salt water comedy called "Her First Mate." The picture however plays second fiddle to the Ambassador's annual amateur kiddle revue with a hundred or more clever St. Louis youngsters in songs and dances.

GRAND CENTRAL—"What Price Innocence" points out why mothers ought to stay at home and tell their daughters th facts of life and "Flying Devils" which is just that-you know, an air meller with crashes and parachute jumps and all those sort of things.

LOEW'S-Second week of the big laugh success "Tugboat Annie with Marie Dressler and Wally Beery covering the waterfront



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Home Hunters, LISTEN NOW! The large rental lists in the Post-Dispatch are helping home hunters to select the kind of homes wanted at the prices they want to pay. See today's lists.

Vance had succeeded in locating the New York office of Mr.

The sun was setting over the Jersey hills and a cool breeze came up the country.

The new era in leisure, it is point-

"This is almost our last chance," Vance observed dejectedly, life for many Americans, some of

rier to help him in the solution of the crime which was perplexing him. It was Mr. Stinemetz—the last of the Judges we consulted was seeking. Stinemetz was in his kennel, feed

ing his dogs, when we arrived. Vance showed him the little lost Scottle and asked him if he had at her closely for a moment, took her in his arms and stood her on the show table in his main kennel.

head. He is in a dressing gown but wearing street shoes. Though the door is bolted from the inside and the windows tightly fastened. Vance pronounces it murder. Later it is found that Coe has been stabbed in the back the wound bleeding internally and being the actual cause of his death. To complicate the mystery, Coe's brother. Brisbane Coe, with whom he lived, is found dead in a closet. Brisbane has been stabbed to death, the brothers having been slain with a Chinese dagger. A Scotch terrier, badly beaten, is found in the house, though the Coes did not like dogs. In Brisbane's pocket, Vance finds some waxed string, a bent pin and a darning needle. By cleverly manipulating these, Vance proves that the door could have been bolted by someone on the outside. Among the suspects is Raymond Wrede, a neighbor, engaged to Archer Coe's niece and ward, Hilda Lake, in opposition to her uncle's wishes. Vance finds that Wrede once had a dog, a Doberman Pinscher. He finds the present owner and learns that Wrede must have ill-treated the dog. Those in the Coe house who are questioned are Miss Lake, who admits ill-feeling between Archer Coe and herself; Signor Grassi, representative of an Italian museum, who has been Archer Coe's house guest; Gamble, the butler, and Liang, the Chinese cook. Vance is called up and informed that Grassi has been stabbed. Grassi did not see his mysterious assailant. He has been stabbed in the arm with the Chinese dager. Liang, who claims to have heard nothing, suggests that maybe someone could have entered through the remember, some young woman with little or no experience brought her into the ring. Naturally she could

and added: "Do you happen to know what dog this is, or who owns

there were no post-mortems at the judges table after the show." Vance left Stinemetz's Quince Hill Kennels in a much happier frame

ments in the case during the day. deucedly complicated puzzle—a Grassi had returned to the Coe cryptogram with apparently mean-

the well."

Color Heath he preferred to remain until the guilty person had been brought to justice."

My heart bleeds for you, don't y' know. Still, there's some simple explanation. It's a (Continued Monday.)

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News for STAMP Collectors

N ow that the postage stamp to aid the national recovery program has been issued, collectors will be wondering the whys and wherefores of it. The stamp came into being largely by an accident. It all started when William H. Seely, president of a corporation. industry. While in Washington he submitted a design to be used on trucks and delivery wagons on which President Roosevelt was shown as urging everyone to do his part in the effort for national recovery. C. R. Churchill of the Bureau of Public Relations in the NRA saw in this poster design the possibility of a postage stamp of striking character. It was shown to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and to Postmaster-General Farley, and approved. The design was rushed to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing way making it more difficult to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing way making it more difficult to obtain supplies.

Is a good-natured, amiable fellow who likes to play with his adopted baby daughter, Carol Ann, and James Cagney, who in some pictures has shot it out desperately with rival gangsters, is a home-loving lad who not long ago took up piano lessons and who likes good of boiling water. Return to the music.

Some the fire until the mixture coats the spoon.

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Grassi had returned to the Coe house at 11 o'clock that morning, evidently very little the worse for his experience of the previous night.

Wrede had remained indoors all day and had telephoned to Markham twice and offered to give whatever assistance he could.

Hilda Lake had gone out about 10 o'clock in the morning, dressed in sport clothes. When Heath had asked her where she was going, she had told him nonchalantly that she was going to take a drive in the country."

"The case has me bogged," Markham complained sadly at dinner that night. (We had joined him, at his request, at the Stuyvesant Club). "I see no way out of the sit-

that night. (We had joined nim, at his request, at the Stuyvesant Club.) "I see no way out of the situation. Even if we knew who committed the crimes, we couldn't of Grassi's stabbing rather hard—"

been fixed; so he'll probably live tache. A woman's ligure was subtantiated for one of the male working the night through. Miss Lake came stituted for one of the male working the night through. The night through is the night through in the night through. The night through is the night through in the night through in the night through is the night through. The night through is the night through in the night through in the night through is the night through. The night through is the night through in the night through in the night through is the night through. The night through is the night through in the night through in the night through is the night through in the night through is the night through in the night through in the night through is night through in the night through in the night through is night through in the night through in the night through is night through in the night through it is night thro

Vance looked up quickly.
"I say, that's most interestin'." The original designer of the pos ter was Rudolph L. Bartel. "The Chinaman did not leave the house," Markham continued, "and us, it has only put us deeper into told Heath he preferred to remain Items of Interest. On Aug. 1, the Postoffice Depart ment, in the person of C. B. Eilen-berger, Third Assistant Postmaster-

nothing, suggests that maybe some-one could have entered through the den window. Vance sets out with the Scottie to determine the dog's

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existent state of Manchukuo. The suggestion is made that stamps of this equatry should not be honored as paying postage and that all letters bearing them be charged double upon delivery.

On Scott's advanced sheets for 1934, U. S. No. 559, Type A92, 1c green used, is priced at \$2200. This stamp is perforated 11, of the issue of 1922-26 and is a rotary. At first thought it seems to be an easy stamp to obtain, but there are very few of them in existence. One man recently looked through 50,000 stamps of this type, only to discover that they were all No. 552, flat plate.

AFGHANISTAN—60 pools violet, 0 pools violet and 3afg carmine ink, are the three latest denomi-

tinct cancellation and on no occa

dent. It all started when William H. Seely, president of a corporation which manufactures advertising specialties, came to Washington in connection with the code for that industry. While in Washington he "Cinescope" and both are said to lead on the seemed of the seemed on the seemed of the seeme

GREECE—The airmails series will not be issued until November. movie gangsters and tough me GUINEA—This Portuguese col-ony has issued a complete new junior "Little Caesar' that arrived series in the new Ceres type. The a few months ago. colors and denominations are as follows: Ic bistre brown, 5c brown, 10c purple, 15c black, 20c gray, 30c blue green, 40c orange, 45c light blue, 50c brown, 60c olive, 70c chestnut, 80c emerald, 85c carmine, of "I'm No Angel."

1c claret, 1.40e blue, 2e purple, 5e yellow green, 10e olive brown, 20e orange.

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2 claret, 1.40e blue, 2e purple, 5e yellow green, 10e olive brown, 20e of "I'm No Angel."

3 claret brown, 60c olive, 70c orange, 45c light came to Hollywood.

4 claret, 1.40e blue, 2e purple, 5e yellow green, 10e olive brown, 20e of "I'm No Angel."

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7 claret River" is a wide wide with the properties of the purple of the purpl

ed "SERVICE." They are 9 pies, dark green and 1 anna 3 pies, lilac.

INDIA — Patiala — Four more values of the current postal series have appeared with the "Patiala State" overprint. They are as follows: 3p gray, 3 annas blue, 8 annas mauve, 1 rupee green and brown. The additional overprint "Service" for official use is on the anything except acting. For grown-up actors pass before the

General, sent orders to all postal employes that they must be con-stantly on the alert for letters and parcels which bear stamps of a philatelic value. Mail of this charild be given clear and dission should heavy daubers or rub-ber cancellers, that obliterate the

Baked Bean Soup. Three cups cold baked beans

BEHIND THE SCREENS By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 17. HE screen's bad men are noto riously lax in carrying their deviltry into private life. Wallace Beery, often a heavy vil-lain, is a good-natured, amiable fel-low who likes to play with his adopted baby daughter, Carol Ann,

and all, always ready to foreclose into cold, wet molds or glasses. the mortgage and grab the girl), When cold, turn out on a sauce ECUADOR—The current 5c postage value stocks have been exhome, and for fiendish sport, tenderly nursing young canaries. Even Edward G. Robinson, kingpin of

Jack LaRue has spit gunfire in a

"Service" for official use is on the at anything except acting. For marksmanship they can hire old the camera in the foreground, but in and green.
INDIA—NABHA—Three values shot; to throw a knife, there's Steof the King George type have been ven Clemento, and on the rare occa-overprinted "NABHA STATE." sions when fencing is required in They are as follows: 2 annas dull films a little training in the studio

The League of Nations in a circular letter to all governments outlines the attitude governments should take to the legally nonexistent state of Manchukuo. The suggestion is made that state of the 1920 issue here.

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Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



the music, began to join in tic concerts, and even to re nize old favorites or to ask for me special record which they re When at last they were of enough to handle the phonograph themselves they took pride in new injuring a record and in adding

the collection already amassed ir parents.

Perhaps as a result, when, la member or another of the family may want, but it is not allowed run riot and jangle the nerves of the household and the neighbor with ill-chosen programs.

REVIEWS THE **PICTURES**

a mother's jealous love played enty of tugs on the old heart ot of snappy girls, catchy tunes eo Carrillo, Mary Brian, Lilian RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Summerville and Una Merkel in illed "Her First Mate." The piciddle to the Ambassador's annual

ice Innocence" points out why me and tell their daughters the Devils" which is just that-you



Initial society above the rights of individuals.

—Not likely, if his wife responds according to normal human nature. It goes back to the whole oblem of educating by rewards or acating by punishment which I dissed recently from the work of E. L. the horndike, psychologist. You get some fucation by annoyance and rebuke, at not nearly so much as by reward and praise. Praise a wife for her thrift and remarkable ingenuity in making economies, and it will save you a lot of money. Criticise her and reduce of middle save and abstract and abstract and abstract the might be as an abstract the might be as an abstract the substract. The might be as an abstract the substract the principle for philosophers but, for the average man, no. If Shakespeare meant that each man should run his own moral go-cart to suit himself, he was talking through his hat—as seven Shakespeare sometimes did. We common folks must guide our conduct chiefly by the maxims of our sages, prophets and philosophers. The "emancipated souls" who set up moral rules for themselves usually come out at the little end of the horn.

It is for this reason that the most blessed thing in life is hope.

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MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

Louis stations broadcast on the folig channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX,
kc; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW.
KFUO, 550.

NOON: SSD, Musicale.

KSD broadcasts a complete market report, weather report, stock
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or the United States Veterans' Army,
WIL—Musicale with Charles Dawa.

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on the United States Veterans' Army,
WIL—Musicale with Charles Dawa. 12:40 every week day.

Loretta Clemens, at 5:30. An episode in a new series by George Frame Brown, widely known for his "Real Folks" sketches, will be broadcast at 5:45 under the title of 9:00 KSD—Washington Merry-Go-Round.

KWK — The Leaders, male trio.

KMOX—Jerry Freeman's orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra. CBS Chain—Discussion of the new Navy program
by Admiral William Stanley, chief
of the Bureau of Naval Operations.

9:15 KWK — Talk on NRA by Mrs.

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WLW—Over the Rhine, WGN—
Dream Ship concert. KMOX—
Talk, "The New Deal in Cuba,"
by Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, new President of Cuba.

9:30 KSD—Haroid Stern's erchestra.

KWK—Spotit's orchestra. KMOX—
Charles Davis orchestra. WIL—
Spatklers. KKD—Soloist.

KMOX—Women's National Tennis

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Finals. WII.—Jerre Camack. organ. KWK—National Women's Tennis Championship. WEAF, WGY—

New York State Democratic Conven
New York State Democratic Conven-Another of the "Under the Bridges of Paris" concerts from Montreal will be carried by KSD at 6:30. Ludovic Huot, tenor, and Caro Lamoreaux, soprano, will be the solo-

Sparklers.
WIL—Five Rhythmeers.
KSD—Dick Messner's orchestra.
KWK — Dave Bittner's orchestra.
WILL—Orchestra.
KSD—Symphony concert from the
Helitywood Bowl, California, Pictre
Climini, conducting.
KWK—Henry King's orchestra. WIL
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moreaux, soprano, will be the soloists.

Other KSD programs tonight will
include: Antobal's Cubans, at 7
o'clock; a K-7 Secret Service play,
7:30; B. A. Rolfe's Dancing Party,
featuring Amelia Earhart, the flyer; the Men About Town trio and
the Piano Phiends sextet, 8 o'clock;
the Washington Merry-Go-Round
and Vincent Loper's orchestra, 9
o'clock; Harold Stern's orchestra,
9:30; Dick Messner's orchestra, 10
o'clock; symphony concert from the
Hollywood Bowl, California, 10:15;
dance music, from 11 o'clock to
midnight.

The new President of Cuba, Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, will speak
at 9:15 over KMOX.

The New York Philharmonic concert will be carried by KWK at
6:30. Howard Barlow will conduct
the Philadelphia Symphony concert at 6:30 on the CBS chain, which
KMOX will pick up at 7 o'clock.

WGN and the CBS net will broadcast at 8 o'clock the music festival
at the Chicago Fair.

J. L. S. Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — Slim Sum-merville and Zasu Pitts in "Her First Mate," and a big stage show, with a hundred or more local amateurs, in "St Louis on Parade." Pic-ture starts at 11:14, 2:01, 5:03,

8:12, 10:54.

ture starts at 11:14, 2:01, 5:03, 8:12, 10:54.

GRAND CENTRAL — "What Price Innocence," with Willard Mack, Jean Parker and Minna Gombell, at 2:39, 5:06, 7:43, 10:10; and "Flying Devills," with Eric Linden and Arline Judge, at 1:32, 3:59, 6:36, 9:03.

MISSOURI — "Moonlight and Pretzels," with Mary Brian, Roger Prior, Bernice Claire and Lee Carrillo, at 2:10, 4:54, 7:38, 10:22; and "Midnight Club," with George Raft and Alison Skipworth, at 1:00, 3:44, 6:28, 9:12.

FOX.—"Pligrimage," with Henrietta Crosman, Heather Angel, Norman Foster and Marian Nixon, at 12:50, 3:45, 6:51, 9:54.

LOEWS — Second week of Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie," at 10:50, 1:01, 3:12, 5:23, 7:34, 9:45. THE CAT AND FIDDLE THE DESERT SONG Tickets, 25c, 50c, 51, 51,50, 52 tunicipal Opera Ticket Office, Archie idg., 5th and Olive. Open Dulty 5 to 5, AArried 460. Tinket Office in Funest ark Open Nightly at 7. Förest 1,300 BASEBALL TODAY







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YOU 91 DESIGNS AND
IT TOOK ME ABOUT SIX
HOURS TO FLIGHRE THEM
OUT!

BEST OF LUCK, KEED!

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MANY VOLUNTEER TO HELP MRS. FRISBY'S DIVORCE FIGHT.



Above snapshot was taken yesterday, showing some of the people who have come forward to help Mrs. Frisby in her struggle to obtain divorce evidence against her husband, Congressman Horace Frisby. "I want 10,000 witnesses," says Mrs. Frisby, "who will take the stand and swear that Mr. Frisby tried to flirt with them. I also want suspicious husbands. If you have any fur coats or jewelry which might have come from Mr. Frisby, one of our Defense League trucks will be glad to call for it. I can use all the evidence of this nature that you care to give. Each and every person who co-operates in this great cause will receive a card to hang in the window which says, "We Done Our Part."

"Main trouble with the young people of today," says an editorial, will SWAP city lot for place in the country where I can raise dogs, or what have you.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Aw, come on-one more won't Is there a physician

THE OLD SONGS ARE THE BEST

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

I just want to tell you that

Ans.—As I have often said, man a true word is spoken through fals whiskers. Aunt ("No Regrets") Bella.

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Elmer H.

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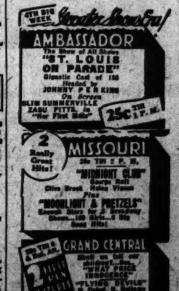
doors one. Do not have this room so heavily curtained that it is im-possible to look out during the breakfast hour. Fat, squatty jars are lovely to hold any salad that may be taken along on a picnic. Cardboard car-tons are also nice as these may be discarded after the picnic.

the morning is a cheery out-of-

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Kirkwood Fredric March. "The Vampire Bat." Fay Wray.

NOW IN ITS 2ND MERRY WEEK



DAVIES PEGGY SHANNON "DEVIL'S MATE" HYSTERY-DRAM

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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE FERGUSON AIRDOME

MCNAIR | Ramon Novarro in "The Barbarian," Fredrie March Shady Oak | Bames Novarro in the BARBARIAN.

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Group Opposing Production Control Holds Out to Last as Gen. Johnson Fights to Bring About Understanding.

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NRA Officials Fail, However, in Effort to End Coal Dispute Before the Coal Dispute Before Roosevelt Leaves Wash-

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men as he rushed by:
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Our Dissenting Faction.

Advocates of rigid Federal price
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rogram, which they felt did not
of ar enough their way. Accomanying their agreement was a
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SNEEZER" WILKINS HAY FEVER HIT HIM THIS YEAR WHILE HE WAS









Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

No Better Than a Fly







Jane Arden -By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









The Blue Eagle Is Not Migrant

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

M OST important job of the Blue Eagle is to see that everybody gets an egg next winter. Mr. Roosevelt assures us that the day of the well-cooked snowball is over. There will be no starvation or suffering. There will be no evictions and the curbstone will no longer be the children's nursery.

That's the best news we have heard since Jesse James hung the picture on the wall. The Government is going to barbecue a million hogs. We have enough wheat to stuff all the sofa pillows in the world. Every man will have a job and a pair of red mittens.

The next step is to make a man stay where he belongs.

While we want to feed everybody you cannot expect a waiter to chase a hitch-hiker up a mountain to get his order. It's the floating population that sinks.

Don't hitch-hike this winter. The figures prove that your feet wear out before your thumbs.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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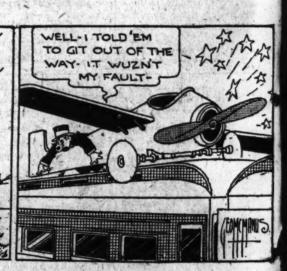
TOWNS ALREADY. Preparing for the Trial











Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

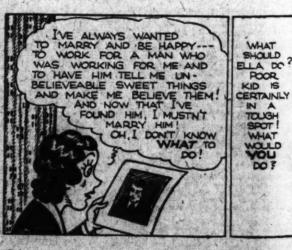
I DON'T KNOW WHAT
THAT MAN DOES TO
ME, BUT I CAN'T SEEM TO
HELP MYSELF! HE SEEMS TO
PULL STRINGS AND I MOVE
AS HE WANTS ME TO!

Stormy Weather





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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher







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